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# Fuel plant plans are 'a world first'

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MACHINERY to convert stable bedding into energy capable of powering up to 3,000 homes a year could be operating in Newmarket next year.

GG Eco Solutions has applied for planning permission to convert stable bedding into bio mass fuel and fertiliser pellets on land at Southfield Farm in Hamilton Road, which is owned by Jockey Club Estates.

Greg Hilton, managing director of the company, told the *Weekly News* this would be a "world first" in terms of commercial scale and in taking the waste and extracting energy and fertiliser together.

He added they were very excited about the plans and "if we are going to do something in the racing industry, Newmarket is probably the place to do it."

If the planning bid is approved, the company hopes to start building work in late spring ready to begin operating from the site in August.

Stable bedding, consisting of manure, straw and wood shavings, would be taken to the 0.38 hectare (0.94 acre) site where nutrients would be extracted from it using a patented process to produce both types of pellets.

Mr Hilton said: "It's just a clever way of getting all the good stuff out of the bedding."

The operation would be capable of converting 5,000 tonnes of stable bedding into fuel and fertiliser every year.

Goran Nylin, the chairman and founder of GG Eco Solutions, said: "By looking at a local resource there are all kinds of ways to contribute to solutions and horse manure in Newmarket is an obvious one. There's lots of it, it's rich in energy so we can convert a local issue to a local solution."

GG Eco Solutions envisages the cost of getting the site up and running will be around £500,000.

Newmarket Town Council met on Monday and is to ask Suffolk County Council for more time to consider the proposal.

Ho, ho, ho: Santa stops off at Moons Toy Shop in Newmarket. Picture: Keith Heppell 790645

## Santa picks up his list of presents

SANTA took a break during his busiest time of year to pay a visit to children at Moons toy shop in Newmarket.

He was on hand on both Saturday and Sunday and youngsters were able to give him their Christmas lists in person.

Those with a stamped envelope can expect a reply from Father Christmas.

Amit Parekh, manager of the store, said: "It's just for the kids really, we don't charge anything so people can just give a list to Santa.

"We also provide a Santa's letter so kids can list what they wish to get, then Santa replies."

Santa will be returning to his grotto in the toy shop on Saturday and Sunday between 10am and 4pm.

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# Hotel boosts charity funds

A NEWMARKET hotel will donate £10 to local charities each time a membership package is taken out at its health club in the New Year.

Money will be given to Newmarket Open Door, a homeless charity, or St Nicholas Hospice in Bury St Edmunds, when a New Year New You package is bought for the Edge Health and Fitness Club at the Bedford Lodge Hotel in January.

Noel Byrne, the chief executive of the Bury Road hotel, said: "We are committed to supporting local charities in Suffolk, so we decided to donate £10 from the joining fee of all new members to the hospice or Open Door. The new member will be able to choose which charity to support.

"The new year is traditionally a time for people to think about improving their health and fitness, so we hope to be able to raise a substantial amount for these two very worthy causes."

He said the hotel had chosen the two charities because of the great work they do around Suffolk. He said: "St Nicholas Hospice works to improve the lives of people with terminal and life-shortening illnesses, as well as their families. It costs £11,000 a day to run the service, which receives no Government funding, so contributions are vital.

"Open Door is another charity which does excellent work in the area, providing vulnerable people in Newmarket with supported housing and training opportunities. Again, it relies on charitable donations to continue its work, which really makes a difference to people's lives."

For more information, call (01638) 663175 or visit *www.bedfordlodgehotel.co.uk*.

# It's the last call to gamesters to WIN a Nintendo

GRAB your last chance to win a Nintendo Wii worth around £100 by signing up for a gaming tournament in Newmarket by Saturday.

The cracking prize will be handed to one of the computer game pros who puts down their name for the town's first Video Gamer Championships, backed by the *Weekly News*, before the weekend.

Entry costs £3 and early birds will be in with a chance of walking away with a limited edition blue Wii including the console as well as a *London 2012 Olympic Games featuring Mario and Sonic*.

Howard Jones, the organiser of the event, said: "If you sign up before the 17th, you have got a chance to win a limited edition blue Wii, so it's something for almost nothing, it costs £3 to enter and they have also got the chance to become the best gamer in Newmarket."

The contest will kick off at the New Astley Club on Monday, and gamers can go head to head for the title of champion gamer against others of their age and prizes from the Newmarket branch of the Cambridge Building Society.

Children aged 8 and under will compete on the first day and battle will commence between youngsters aged 9 and 10 on Tuesday.

Wednesday will see 11 and 12-year-olds show off their skills and teenagers aged 13 and 14 will fight it out the following day.

Those aged 15 and 16 will take centre stage on the day before Christmas Eve.

Contestants aged 7, 11, 13 and 15 will start their gaming sessions at 10.30am, while those whose ages are even numbers will begin at 12.30pm.

Adult competitors will get into position from 7.30pm each evening during the tournament with the hotly-anticipated finals set to take place on the last night.

Mr Jones encouraged more entrants under 10 to put their names forward and added it was the perfect event for parents to sign their youngsters up for to keep them entertained during the Christmas holidays.

Some consoles and flat screen televisions to be used in the championships will be sold off after the competition has taken place.

To sign up, call (01350) 270733) or drop in to the New Astley Club.

## Web TV station in search for stars

In focus: Howard Jones is looking for ideas for progammes.

Picture: Keith Jones 791538.

**GET ready for your chance to star in a Newmarket web TV station.**

**Howards Jones, of Racing Newmarket, a football team comprised of players working in the horseracing industry, hopes to launch the service on the internet in January.**

**Ideas for programmes so far include Newmarket's answer to *The Only Way is Essex* and a soap opera set in the town based around the lives of jockeys and stable lads which could be called Newmarket Knights.**

**Mr Jones said: "It's something different, but it just gets the community to make their own programmes."**

**He is in the process of applying for grants to help it get up and running, but said it should go ahead regardless and hopes the website will become self-funding in time.**

**Companies can get involved by sponsoring or donating to the venture and there are plans for businesses to be able to shoot their own adverts which would be shown on the website.**

**The whole community will have the chance to take part, from shooting and producing films to featuring in them and helping out with the website.**

**Mr Jones said: "Groups and whatever else can do their own little film. We are trying to make it about four or five minutes long because uploading is a bit of a nightmare on computers.**

**"For example, an opera club in Newmarket could do one of their songs or something, we would upload it onto the webpage and we would have different sections like comedy, drama and ideally a soap which we could do every week."**

**Professional camcorders cost around £1,500 apiece and if sufficient funding is not secured by the time of the launch in the New Year, the service will kick off using home camcorders.**

**To find out more, get involved or make an offer of funding, call Mr Jones on (01359) 270733.**


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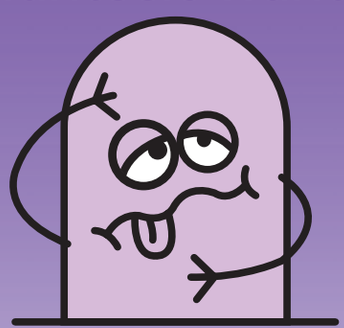

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# Lunch tribute to war heroes

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FORMER Far East prisoners of war were treated to a Christmas lunch hosted by two sisters in memory of their grandfather, who spent two-and-a-half years in captivity.

More than 60 people, including four former PoWs, attended the event at the Olde Bull Inn which was laid on by Sonia and Cheryl Hickman in memory of their grandfather, Ronald Hickman, who was captured by the Japanese in Singapore early in 1942.

Sonia said her grandfather, who died in 2005, had never recovered from the ordeal. She said: "They were basically just tortured from the time they got there until the time they were released. He was involved in the bridge over the River Kwai and the Kanchanaburi Railway."

Sonia, 35, added: The fact he even came home and was able to tell the story is amazing, but there were a lot of them that never made it. More than half of those that went did not come back."

Memories: Sonia Hickman and Cheryl Hickman right, holding a picture of their late Grandad, Ronald Hickman.

Picture: Keith Jones 791388

Speaking of the event, Cheryl, 36, said: "It is important to us to give something back to the community and to recognise these heroes who sacrificed so much to allow us to live as we do today.

"We had more than 60 guests attend the lunch and all of them had a great time. We had a local band who dressed in the style of the era and sung some wartime classics and there was lots of Union Flag waving along with singing and dancing."

Staff gave up their time to stage the event for the guests, who had been invited through the Gatehouse charity in Mildenhall and the Queen's Court care home in Bottisham.

Some of the food prepared for the occasion was donated by the inn's suppliers.

# Car parking charges hanging in balance

A RECOMMENDATION to increase car parking charges was to be discussed at a crunch council meeting last night.

A rise in fees across Newmarket's car parks from April – provided the changes were subject to a full consultation and communication plan – was recommended by Forest Heath District Council's community services committee in October.

The group resolved the potential for introducing different charges at car parks should be investigated, as well as the possibility of simplifying bandings at some car parks to single fees for short and long stays.

It was also agreed that Forest Heath's capital programme working group should look at how funds from Newmarket Retailers' Association and the Premier Inn, which use the Guineas car park, could be used to help compensate for their use of the council's facility.

It was revealed earlier this year that income levels from car parking looked unlikely to hit the amount Forest Heath had budgeted for on the basis of the amount generated during the first four months of 2010/11. The options were suggested because of their potential to help the council to at least break even.

But following the resolutions, the item

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was reviewed by the council's overview and scrutiny committee last month because of concerns the Guineas car park was being dealt with by three different committees, which was not best practice.

The concerns were upheld by the scrutiny committee, which urged the community services committee to revisit all the options in the report on the charging regime and the report itself – the scrutiny group felt the focus of which had been too narrow.

The scrutiny committee also asked the community services committee to look again because it said car parking issues should be dealt with by a single point of decision-making.

But at a meeting on November 22, the community services committee decided to stick to its original recommendations and the matter was referred to the council for a decision last night.

The proposals for car park charges are for an increase from £1.75 to £2 for up to eight hours' parking and for the price of stopping for two hours to rise from 50p to 60p. Parking for up to three hours would increase by 10p to £1, while the cost of stopping for up to four hours would remain at £1.60.

## Reserve is place for good intentions

MAKE a wildlife-themed New Year resolution at a nature reserve in Lakenheath on January 1.

The RSPB Lakenheath Fen reserve will be opening on the first day of 2012 for its Stepping up for the New Year event.

Visitors are promised free biscuits and hot drinks if they add their own resolution on the subject of wildlife to the display in the visitor centre.

David White, information officer at the reserve, said: "The start of a new year is always a great opportunity to start thinking about what you can do in the year ahead. Why not come and see us to let us know what you are planning to do?"

RSPB members can enter the reserve for free while there is a £2 charge per car for non-members. Call the reserve on (01842) 863400 or email *lakenheath@rspb.org.uk* for more information.

## Carol singers are tuning up

THE final few tickets are available for the Fordham Charity Group's Christmas concert on Saturday.

The event will feature the Wicken Coronation Band; Janet Scott, a singer; Bridget Hickish, a pianist; and the audience can also take part in some carols.

The event will begin at the Victoria Hall in the village at 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £6 and are available from DN Jenkins TV in Fordham or by calling (01638) 720674.

The white stuff: youngsters get in the festive spirit at the memorial hall.

Picture: Keith Heppell 790642.

## There's snowfall in the hall

**CHILDREN revelled in fake snow during a magical Christmas party at Newmarket's Memorial Hall.**

**JezO entertained a crowd of more than 70 children with magic and dancing at the event last Saturday.**

**Santa popped in for a visit and just before home time, the youngsters were all given a packed lunch.**

**Cllr Joy Uney, of Newmarket Town Council, which laid on the free event, said: "It was a huge success, JezO is absolutely excellent, the kids love him, he is very entertaining."**

**The council had held a free variety event at the hall for around 150 adults in the the previous day.**

**Cllr Uney said: "It is one way of meeting everybody and it is something for the town council to give to our residents."**

## Binned blades hit nearly 6,000

ALMOST 6,000 knives have been handed in across Suffolk during a year-long Bin a Blade amnesty.

Newmarket is among the nine police stations to have hosted one of two mobile knife amnesty bins over the last 10 months.

The mobile bins completed their rounds in October and November and 1,083 knives had been collected between them.

Permanent bins have been situated outside three police stations in Suffolk since December last year and a fourth has been situated at Mildenhall's police station since April.

Blades: Sgt Mark Shipton, from Newmarket and Exning Safer Neighbourhood team, with the knives handed in during the amnesty

A total of 5,866 knives have been deposited in total since the start of the amnesty.

Speaking of the reaction to the amnesty from communities who had hosted mobile bins, chief constable Simon Ash of Suffolk Constabulary said: "We wanted to make sure that people across Suffolk had the chance to take part and bin their blades, and I am delighted that so many have been handed in.

"While the number of crimes and incidents involving knives is a tiny proportion of those Suffolk Constabulary deal with, they are still of concern and can occur anywhere in the county, so these mobile bins have been a great way for people to take part and join with us to make the county even safer."

The deposited knives will be destroyed at Sackers Recycling in Great Blakenham after the conclusion of the amnesty on New Year's Day.

## Unattended cooking sparks fire alert

TWO fire crews rushed to a first-floor flat in Newmarket after unattended cooking triggered the smoke alarm.

Firefighters were called to the property in Frampton Close at 12.29pm on Friday after a passer-by smelled smoke and heard an alarm sounding inside the mid-terrace property.

Crews arrived to find smoke at the rear window of the flat and forced their way in.

A spokesman for Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service said: "Can we take this opportunity to remind the public to never leave cooking unattended, even for a moment as it doesn't take long for a fire to start?"

## National spotlight on hearing care practice

A HEARING care practice which has a centre in Newmarket has been highly commended at a national awards ceremony.

The Hearing Care Centre, whose Newmarket base is in High Street's Spectacular Opticians, was commended in the rehabilitation category at the British Health Trades Association's Excellence Awards.

The private service, which has 18 centres in Suffolk and Norfolk, was praised for its focus on customer care.

Karen Finch, the centre's managing director, said: "Being presented with the award, particularly in front of so many members of the industry, was a real achievement and reflects the hard work by everyone throughout the company."

# Mum's thanks for unit which saved Lilly

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A MUM has raised almost £200 with an event at her beauty salon for the hospital unit she believes saved her daughter's life.

Vicki Catt, 26, named her Fordham business Lilly's Beauty Pad after her first child who was born in March 2006.

Lilly Bye, now 5, had stopped growing in the womb at 30 weeks because Vicki was suffering from preeclampsia, which meant the nutrients her baby needed were not getting through.

The baby's arrival was induced seven weeks later and she was born weighing just 3lb 12oz.

Staff at the Addenbrooke's special care baby unit nursed the newborn for two weeks before she was strong enough to return to her Fordham home.

Vicki said: "I think without them she would not probably be here."

She said they started feeding Lilly through tubes inserted in her nose and kept pricking her feet to make sure she was the right temperature and, Vicki added, they were always in the room with the baby making sure she had everything she needed.

The new mum spent most of those weeks sitting next to Lilly but whenever she was not there she was confident her daughter was in safe hands. She said: "Even if I was not in the room I just felt comfortable that they were going to be looking after her and she was going to be OK."

Vicki has already held two events raising £250 for the unit, and a third occasion on December 4 saw around 40 guests flood through the doors of her Church Street salon.

A way of saying thanks: Vicki Catt, right, with daughter Lilly Bye outside the salon with Stephanie Spence. Picture: David Johnson 789217.

Visitors enjoyed free treatments, drinks and homemade cakes, went away with goodie bags and took part in a raffle.

Almost 20 prizes were donated, including a hamper stocked with Waitrose products donated by the Burwell Building Company, another hamper filled with Marks & Spencer goodies, beauty treatments, make-up and wine.

She said: "So many people gave gifts; it was brilliant. We had about 18 in total and two of them were hampers."

Vicki said she had taken a peek at the amount collected by the raffle half way through the three-hour event and had been concerned not enough money had been raised, so a couple of her friends dashed across the road to the Fordham club branch of the British Legion with books of raffle tickets in hand and managed to raise another £70 for the cause, bringing the grand total to £189.

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The old fashioned building has two floors and it is in the basement where tattooist Les Makepeace produces his masterpieces on the skin.

Ink Couture: Opened by husband and wife team in November.

Producing masterpieces on the skin: Ink Couture also has an extensive range of body jewellery available in its Wellington Street studio.

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Visit the store at Waterloo House, Wellington Street, Newmarket.

For more information call (01638) 661825 or visit the company's Facebook page (*www.facebook.com/inkcouture*).

## Hall rings to festive song

THE sound of Christmas songs drifted out of a Beck Row hall during the village's annual carols concert.

Around 100 people packed into the Beck Row Community Association hall for the concert on Sunday, December 4, which kicked off with a performance by the Beck Row Primary School Choir.

Guests sang along to the Lakenheath Silver Band's renditions of festive songs and carols.

The £150 raised in a raffle will be added to the £175 levied at the village's monthly call-in for coffee sessions and donated to the East Anglian Air Ambulance.

Christmas hampers were won by Jean Handy, Iris Wiemer and Maggie Walker.

## Training yard off the mark

A NEW training yard with 43 horses is up and running in Newmarket.

James Tate, a racehorse trainer, has bought Jamesfield Place Stables in Hamilton Road.

The stables underwent extensive refurbishment and a second phase of work is in the pipeline, which will allow 52 horses to be kept there in just a few weeks.

Mr Tate worked for six years as a senior equine vet for Mark Johnston, a top trainer.

He said: "I chose to set up in Newmarket as I feel it's the best possible place to start, being at the heart of the horseracing industry."

## Burn off those mince pies

MAKE an early start on your New Year's resolutions by visiting a leisure centre or taking a dip over the festive season.

Anglia Community Leisure's facilities, including leisure centres in Newmarket and Mildenhall and Mildenhall Swimming Pool will remain open every day except Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

The centres' reduced opening hours will kick in on Christmas Eve and they will resume their normal operating times from January 3.

Andy Killin, leisure facilities manager at Anglia Community Leisure, said: "It's the healthy alternative to sitting around watching TV and eating those extra mince pies."

For full details, call Newmarket Leisure Centre on (01638) 782500, Mildenhall Leisure Centre on (01638) 717737 or Mildenhall Swimming Pool on (01638) 712515.

# £1m fraud pair set to challenge repayment

## Schools and charities among victims

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TWO directors of a company who were involved in cheating schools, charities and businesses out of £1 million are to dispute the amount they should be required to repay.

Christopher Boughton-Fox and Jonathan Parrish, formerly of Business Telecom Ltd, are contesting prosecution figures about how much they gained from their illegal activities and the sum they should be forced to hand back, Ipswich Crown Court heard last Thursday.

Among the victims of the pair was West Row Primary School, where costly telephone equipment for signed up for.

Customers of the now - defunct company face having to wait until the spring to learn if any compensation will be available from assets confiscated from Boughton-Fox and Parrish.

Financial investigators who have been studying seized documentation will reveal what assets belong to the men during a three-day hearing, expected to be held in March.

Boughton-Fox and Parrish will also be called to answer questions about their finances.

The court heard any money that can be recovered will go to help compensate Business Telecom customers.

Judge Peter Thompson said he was "very concerned at the length of time it was taking to conclude the case.

Boughton-Fox, 48, was jailed for seven years in April, while Parrish, 42, was sentenced to five-and-a-half years in prison.

The pair had pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to defraud, but were convicted by a jury.

During their trial, it emerged Boughton-Fox, of Thorpe St Andrew, near Norwich, and Parrish, of Reedham, also in Norfolk, had systematically lied to customers while sales staff pretended the company was part of British Telecom.

At one time, Boughton-Fox was being paid a £600,000 salary, while Parrish said he could earn £40,000 a month.

Ho, ho, ho: SNT members and police enjoy the Christmas fun. Picture: Keith Heppell 791116

## Groups unite in festive cheer

**CHRISTMAS cheer was on the menu at a lunch laid on for 100 Newmarket residents.**

**The Newmarket Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) event at Newmarket College on Monday saw the elderly guests, some of whom had been victims of crime, tuck into a buffet prepared by students at the school.**

**Youngsters from Newmarket's Paddocks Primary School sang carols and members of the town's SNT donned Christmas-themed fancy dress for the occasion.**

**PCSO Nicola Amey, who staged the event with Hannah Rogers, a fellow PCSO, said: "We organised the same event last year and it was a great success. It was great to be able to bring the young and old together and for the elderly to easily obtain crime prevention advice whilst enjoying the festivities.**

**"Some of those invited are previous victims of crime and by organising this party we can give continued support to them."**

**Newmarket SNT said they wanted to thank Flagship Housing, which had contributed £100 to the event.**

**■ Police officers in Newmarket's High Street will be urging party-goers to stay safe on one of the busiest nights of the year.**

**The town's Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) and special constables will be setting up camp with the SOS Bus and a mobile police station from 7pm on Saturday.**

**Safety advice and small lip balms bearing safety messages will be handed out to passers-by and pub staff will be wearing badges branded with statements including 'no means no' and 'drink responsibly' in support of the stay safe campaign.**

**Sgt Mark Shipton of Newmarket's SNT said: "Stopping to meet members of the public from the mobile police station will allow us to have more of an impact on people heading out for a night in town.**

**"For example, the SOS Bus will be playing safety films on a large television.**

**"We really want people to enjoy themselves, but with the increased activity in the town over the festive season, we want to make sure people do that responsibly."**

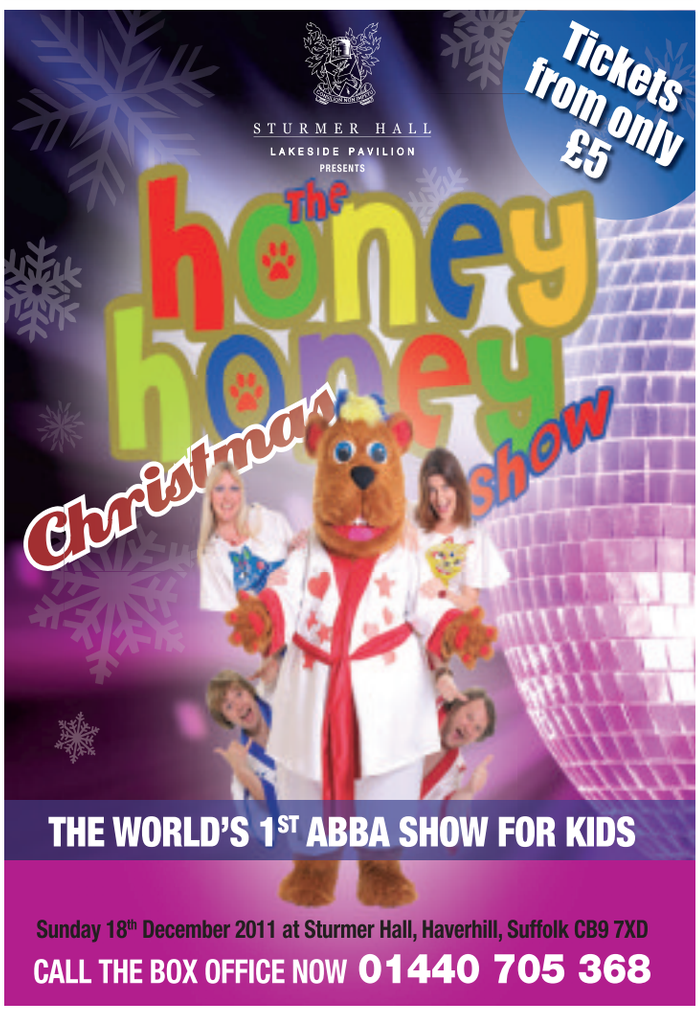
## Car charges that help environment

DRIVERS of electric cars can charge up their vehicles at restaurants in Newmarket and Barton Mills.

Electric vehicle charging points were installed at Little Chef's Newmarket North and Barton Mills North restaurants at the end of last month.

The points are among the first of their kind in Suffolk and the charging service will be provided for free until this time next year.

Another 126 charging points will be installed in Little Chef restaurant car parks by the spring and the chain hopes to equip all its restaurants with a charging point by the end of next year.



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## Open space not pitches for football

**Sir,** just like most football pitches around the country, the ones at the George Lambton Playing Fields are only used for a few hours at the weekends. However, the fields as a whole are in almost constant daily use, 365 days of the year, from very early in the mornings until late in the evenings.
While dog walkers and joggers are the stalwarts, it is also used by individuals for skateboarding, circuit training, kite flying, picnics and many impromptu ball games, as well as good, old fashioned 'play'.
In addition to these activities, it is used for annual events such as fireworks, the fair, the circus, dog racing and rallies.
Like a village green, it is there for anyone to use at any time for almost any appropriate activity.
Can the same be said for these new football pitches that are being proposed? Let the footballers continue with their games and please leave the public with some open space within walking distance of their homes
As Cllr Joy Uney said, the football pitches are "not a like for like replacement" for the valuable resource we are going to lose.

**A Smith**
**Exning Road,**
**Newmarket**

## Money for our assets, please

**Sir,** the two reindeer were Flapjack and Bubbles.
Further to the saga of Cambridgeshire's attempt to steal Newmarket, I suggest that they be made to pay the full value of the assets such as racecourse, grandstand, and all the equine establishments surrounding us.
This money should, in fairness, be paid to the residents of Newmarket, not to the county council where it disappear and all we might see is a few pennies – nor to the town council, who would probably spend it on an electronic horse running between the clocktower and the post office.

**Bernard J Benson,**
**Southfields Close**
**Newmarket**

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## MEMORIES

**■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows a couple of cyclists, maybe receiving a send-off on their ride from the woman in the centre.**

**Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken?**

**Send your answers to: Memories, Newmarket Weekly News, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL by Tuesday morning, or email *editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk***

Picture: 455753

**Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed youngsters carol singing in Newmarket and was taken in December 1968.**

Picture: 519054.

## Store helps charity food drive

SHOPPERS at a Mildenhall supermarket made an edible contribution to a festive food appeal by local charities.

Sainsbury's acted as a collection point for the Crack On! Christmas food appeal, which hopes to be able to gather enough fayre to keep 5,000 people in good cheer this festive season.

Gary Spencer, who founded Crack On! with Mark Byford, said around three trolley-loads of food had been collected during the session held at the supermarket on December 7.

The pair launched the appeal for the first time in 2010 before opening a Crack On! charity shop in Newmarket in January.

Mr Spencer said: "The idea was to find these amazing ordinary people who have hit on hard times and who were perhaps to proud to ask for help or admit it. They would struggle through somehow, but that kindness of a stranger is what we wanted to be."

The charity operates on the principle of paying forward a good turn without expecting a reward, only asking the recipient to help someone else out at a later date.

All of the donated food will be parcelled up and distributed to charities including Open Door in Newmarket, the Gatehouse and Leeways.

Food can be donated at the Crack On! shop in All Saints Road in Newmarket and the Mildenhall Community Centre in St Johns Close, Mildenhall.

For more information and other collection points, visit *www.crackon.org.*

Every little helps: Gary Spencer, co-founder of Crack On!, and Gary Murray, dry goods manager at the store.

CP.

# Bins purge for Olympic event

UGLY litter bins around Newmarket High Street could replaced by the time the town welcomes the Olympic torch.

BY JENNIE BAKER

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Almost 50 bins are situated in the town's High Street and several of the roads surrounding it. But following a wholesale survey of Newmarket's street cleaning operations a proposal has been submitted to Forest Heath District Council to replace them.

Existing bins would be replaced by fewer, larger ones appropriate to their location and the target is to have the new street furniture in place before the Olympic flame travels through town on July 7.

Mark Christie, of the district council's waste and street scene team which compiled the report and made the proposal, discussed the survey last Friday with members of the town council's High Street regeneration committee, which is working to restore pride in Newmarket.

Speaking after the meeting, he said the prospect of co-operation between Forest Heath and the town council had been welcomed by the committee.

He said: "All of the members were very positive about us all working together to improve the High Street, which is really good."

After the meeting Cllr Joy Uney, of the regeneration committee, said the torch's visit will be a golden opportunity to showcase the town.

She said: "Like everybody, we are pushing to get everything smartened up. The torch coming through will be a huge benefit to the town."

The waste and street scene team will now investigate which types of bins would be suitable for Newmarket, taking into account the cost, suitability and whether they are in keeping with the town and report their findings to the town council's committee in the New Year.

Sample bins are then set to be positioned somewhere in the town and members of the public will be able to have their say on the options.

But, Mr Christie said the plans were still at a very early stage because funding for the scheme had not yet been secured from Forest Heath.

He said: "The bins project is still a proposal, we have not had sign off from a funding perspective."

He said the existing bins are well used and said more waste is binned and dropped at weekends, mainly due to increased footfall in the town.

The team at the district council is looking at working with different establishments in Newmarket to help cut down on litter.

## Thieves flee with trailer

A TRAILER has been stolen from a garden in Mildenhall.

The Ifor Williams twin-axle box trailer with a tool box bolted to the front was taken from the garden in Fleming Avenue in the town between 9pm on Thursday, December 8 and 7.15am the next day.

Call Mildenhall Police on 101 with the reference MH/11/2606 if you saw anything suspicious.

## Bid to trace stolen car

A VAUXHALL car has been stolen from outside flats in Newmarket.

The grey Vauxhall Zafira, whose registration is X348 EMJ, was taken from a car park in Mill Hill in the town between 6pm on Thursday, December 8, and 9am the following day.

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## Deaths

**JACKS.** Susan, of Soham and formerly Newmarket passed peacefully away at her home on Monday, 5th December, 2011, aged 68 years. A beloved wife to the late Jack. A much loved mum of Loraine and dear nana to Louise and Mark. A funeral service to be held at The Newmarket Catholic Church on Thursday, 15th December at 12.30pm, followed by Cremation. Family flowers only please, but if desired donations may be made payable to Ward F10 (Respiratory Unit) West Suffolk Hospital, c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket, CB8 8AG.


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## Service for new building

A SPECIAL service has been held to dedicate a Mildenhall school's new building.

The Very Rev Dr Francis Ward, dean of St Edmundsbury, and Jane Sheat, the diocesan director, were guests at St Mary's Church of England Academy's service.

The learning zone building for the school's Key Stage 2 students incorporates sustainable features including energy-efficient curved walls made from 'hempcrete', a building material which includes the hemp plant.

Year 5 youngsters have already used the large open space inside the building to make a theatre while they were studying *Romeo and Juliet*.

Wendy Garrard, the school's principal, who helped design and secure the money for the building, said: "I am delighted with the outcome which will add a new dimension to the way children learn. We are looking forward to developing the use of ICT and exploring the opportunities for specialised teaching now in other areas of the school."

Plans are now in the pipeline to refurbish the original part of the school.

## Rare beetle at reserve

A RARE species of beetle is under the microscope at the Aspal Close Local Nature Reserve in Beck Row.

Research into the brush-thighed seed-eater is taking place alongside investigations into the wormwood moonshiner and the set-aside downy beetles, all three of which inhabit a number of sites across the area.

The study of the three species by John Walters, an expert from Hymettus, an invertebrate charity, is aimed at finding ways to create and manage habitats for the beetles.

Experimental plots have been created across Breckland, which is home to more than a quarter of the UK's rarest wildlife despite covering less than one per cent of its landmass, including two at the Beck Row reserve which is owned by Forest Heath District Council.

## Trailer gone from garden

A DROP-side trailer was stolen from a back garden in Lakenheath.

Thieves forced open the gates to the garden in Station Road and took the 8ft-by-4ft four wheel trailer between 11am and 1pm on Monday, December 5.

# Outstanding!

## That's the verdict of Ofsted on this primary school... a year after being in special measures

BY JENNIE BAKER

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

STUDENTS, staff and parents have celebrated their school being judged as outstanding by Ofsted – just over a year after it was placed in special measures.

Special measures were implemented at Kettlefields Primary School in Dullingham in September 2010 after Ofsted inspectors judged pupils were not making adequate progress.

But the inspector visiting the school in mid-November found it had become an outstanding school both in terms of its overall effectiveness and in its capacity for sustained improvement.

Elaine Lynch, a local authority officer, was brought in as headteacher in November 2010 and stepped down at the end of last month, but she returned to the 100-pupil school for a celebration last Thursday.

She said: "It has been a complete team effort. It has been a real challenge because to go from special measures to outstanding in a year is a particular achievement.

"The staff have worked extremely well together, the governors have supported us, the parents have been great, the children have been absolutely wonderful. I think everybody has done it together – they have been very determined, they have taken on constructive criticism and worked hard. It was such a shock to the whole community that the school went into special measures."

**Top of the class: Elaine Lynch cuts a cake made by pupils to celebrate the achievements of Kettlefields Primary. Deputy head Debbie Rankin is pictured to her left.** Picture: Warren Gunn 790199.

Kettlefields was described as a school "reborn" in the inspector's report, which said: "At the heart of the school's effective care, guidance and support are high expectations and a determined approach to equality of opportunity."

The inspector found all groups of students were "exceptional" in their progress and behaviour. Enjoyment and achievement at the school were all described as outstanding.

He found relationships between staff and students were excellent and while links with the children's parents had been a "notable weakness", they had been transformed and the youngsters made an outstanding contribution to the school and wider community.

To improve further, he said, the governing body should empower the teachers as strong leaders and review the school's temporary arrangement to share a headteacher, Angela Finn, with Newmarket's Ditton Lodge Primary School, in the summer term to give candidates time to apply for the position.

# Praise for school set to close next year

**A MIDDLE school in Newmarket is improving ahead of its closure in the summer, according to an Ofsted report.**

**The monitoring inspection at St Felix Middle School on November 15 found the school has made good progress in delivering improvements in the areas identified during its last inspection in June last year.**

**It found the school was also making good progress in demonstrating it can achieve sustained improvement and students' attainment had risen.**

**Greg Sadler, headteacher of the school, which burnt down three years ago, said: "As a school we were ready and able to demonstrate to the inspectorate that we are a good school and that we continue to improve.**

**"This is a significant achievement considering the journey the school has taken from the fire in 2008 to pending closure in July 2012.**

**"My sincere thanks go to parents for their continued support as well as to teachers, both those who are still with us and those that have gone on to new schools – it is their legacy that enables us to carry on in such a positive and productive way."**

On the up: headteacher Greg Sadler with children and some staff from the school. Picture: Keith Jones 789416.

**On its visit last year, Ofsted asked the Fordham Road school to raise standards by making sure students' progress was consistently good by, for example, ensuring marking shows students how they can make their work better.**

**It also said the school could improve by providing subject leaders with more training in management and leadership, advice the school has taken.**

**The inspector found a lot of professional development had taken place which meant assessment gave a clearer picture of students' progress and was helping the school set targets and monitor its students' progress.**

**The report found marking at St Felix had improved, students' behaviour had been good and was now even better and a lot of hard work had been put in to furthering students' literacy and maths skills.**

**It also found these skills could be developed in subjects other than maths and English and while many teachers had successfully adapted their classes to ensure students with different levels of ability were catered for, this had not been the case in a minority of lessons.**

**The inspector wrote: "The school has been through a turbulent recent period. The fire and loss of much students' and teachers' work, the subsequent rebuilding and staff turnover, have all added to this.**

**"However, the headteacher, senior managers and governing body have supported staff and students well. They have successfully ensured that the school has maintained the momentum of improvement and that the adverse effect on students has been minimal."**

# It's chocs away for Cheryl

TREATS are in store for those with a sweet tooth in Newmarket as a chocolate shop prepares to open.

Cheryl Brighty, who founded Artistry in Cocoa, is set to open her first chocolate shop in Sun Lane by February at the latest.

Chocolate will be made on the premises and she hopes to also hold her talks, demonstrations and workshops there where people can craft their own chocolate and learn about its history.

Hot chocolate to take away should also be on offer and plans are afoot to stock other chocolatey products ranging from lip balm to soap.

The former Newmarket town councillor, 48, operates the business out of her Granby Street home but said she had been looking for a suitable shop for a couple of years.

She said: "I'm hoping that will mean we can start to expand because we will have passing trade because a lot of people don't actually know we are in Newmarket."

Cheryl added she hopes to be able to take somebody on to do some of the chocolate making to enable her to do more product development.

While Mrs Brighty said the business is a bit of a one-man band, her husband, Chris, helps with the promotion and can run chocolate parties while their five daughters can all make some form of chocolate and enjoy helping out, down to their youngest, Grace, 5, who is able to dip ginger and roll truffles.

The family is bubbling over with ideas for the new shop, from Rachael, 18, who has just completed a barrista course, to Emily, 14, who has plans to create a monthly chocolate and Naomi, 9, who dreamt up the idea of creating chocolate buttons which resemble the buttons you wear.

For more information, call Mrs Brighty on (01638) 602166.

Sweet deal: Cheryl Brighty aims to open a chocolate shop in Newmarket early next year. Picture: Keith Heppell 787737

# Law catches up with pub attacker

A MAN who police had been told to arrest lived openly under his own name for three years without being detained, a court has heard.

Kevin Thompson was only taken into custody after officers stopped his brother for a motoring matter and disclosed that they had an arrest warrant for the 35-year-old.

Thompson, of St David, Newmarket, had been arrested in 2008 and charged with an assault in a town centre pub but failed to turn up for a preliminary hearing at Ipswich Crown Court because he was in Ireland.

Last Thursday, the same court was told that Thompson returned to Newmarket and had been too afraid to come forward.

But despite an arrest warrant being issued by a judge, he was not apprehended until September this year.

Thompson pleaded guilty to a charge of assault inflicting grievous bodily harm and admitted breaching his bail.

Godfried Duah, prosecuting, said the assault charge followed an incident in the Golden Lion pub in Newmarket in late December 2008.

Thompson's then girlfriend was with a group of people who were arguing and, after hearing what he believed were threats against her and himself, he stepped in and hit victim Ryan Asby in the face with his forearm.

Mr Asby suffered a fractured eye socket and had to later undergo surgery to have it repaired with a metal plate.

Adam Butler, mitigating, said that Thompson had ended his relationship with the woman in October 2009 and not committed any further offences.

Mr Butler said that Thompson had no previous convictions and was well aware of how seriously the courts viewed incidents of this type.

Judge Rupert Overbury said: "You effectively lashed out as a pre-emptive strike. You must realise that it is something you cannot do.

"It really comes down to excessive self defence."

Thompson was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment suspended for 12 months and ordered to complete 240 hours of unpaid community work.

He was told he must pay £1,000 compensation to Mr Asby.

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# It's time you got crafty!

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This year, it's ultra fashionable to take a 'crafty' approach to the season and make personal gifts and decorations.

Getting down to a session of sewing or gluing isn't just fun and a great way of involving children in the preparations, but it'll also save the pennies. And the results – oozing effort and imagination – are bound to charm.

Making vintage-style pieces is a passion of mother-of-three Sarah Moore, whose new book, *Homemade Gifts Vintage Style*, has many festive projects included in its inspiring selection.

"Christmas is the perfect time to make something special, whether it's creating a home-made gift, like bulbs planted in a pretty, old teapot or antique bowl, or making a personalised stocking or vintage-style tree bauble," says Moore.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING BAUBLES

You will need:
Plastic baubles
A circle of brown fabric to cover each bauble
Embroidery thread and needle
Ribbon
Old lace doilies or piece of crochet
Holly leaf shapes cut from green fabric
Red beads

STEP ONE: Begin by wrapping the fabric around the bauble and tying it tightly around the base of the hanging fitting with embroidery thread. Trim off the excess and then stitch across the fabric until it tightly covers the bauble. Make a few stitches to secure it and fasten off.

STEP TWO: Thread the ribbon through the hanging fitting in the top of the bauble and tie it to create a loop.

STEP THREE: Cut a circle of lace or crochet from a doily and scallop the edges. Make a little hole in the middle – large enough to fit around the hanging fitting – and place over the top of the bauble, pulling the hanging loop through the hole in the centre. Sew this in place with small stitches through the brown fabric.

STEP FOUR: Sew on the holly leaves and the beads.

Get crafty: Baubles are an easy start!

CRAFTY BUY: A fairy or angel is a finishing touch for a tree, and online gift company, HomeHomeHome has a Make Your Own Christmas Tree Top Angel kit, for £4.95, suitable for adults or youngsters, aged six years upwards, with supervision.

IT'S A WRAP!

Pretty wrapping makes gifts even more special and it's inexpensive if you use up old pieces of fabric or a spare roll of wallpaper.

"Collect and cover little boxes and keep your eyes open for old packaging too. Lined wicker baskets or picnic hampers can all be filled with treasures as well," says Moore.

"Gather together lengths of ribbon, pretty twine, bias binding, pieces of lace and vintage trimmings, and use them to tie up presents.

"Add little broaches, sparkly buckles, corsages and home-made gifts tags, perhaps by embellishing plain, old fashioned luggage labels."

CRAFTY BUY: If you're all fingers and thumbs, specialist company Gift Wrapped & Gorgeous have an instructive DVD on perfecting the art of wrapping included in a Christmas Berries Luxury Gift Wrap Collection, £45. Pack also includes tissue paper, ribbon, tape and gift cards.

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# Enjoy the shopping ritual

## Get in the mood to savour the festive retailing experience

SPENDING money and Christmas go hand in hand. These shopping tips and funny stories will get you in the mood for the present-buying spree.

Everyone loves receiving gifts at Christmas, but the giving part can be a bit more stressful.

First you have to decide what you're giving to who, then you have to battle with the crowds – and that's all before the wrapping marathon. No wonder Santa needs 364 days of the year to recover...

Luckily, there is an easy way out. Follow our guide to making present shopping a breeze...

WRITE IT DOWN
It always starts off OK, but Christmas shopping can get very confusing.

It's easy to lose track of which present was for grandma, and which was meant for your husband's cousin's daughter. So instead of doubling up on pressies or wandering aimlessly down the crowded high street on Christmas Eve, write yourself a list.

GET A PERSONAL SHOPPER
All the celebs have one so it's about time you got a personal shopper of your own.

Next time your mum says she's heading into town, ask her to pick up a few things for you. Or if you're next-door neighbour is hitting the shops, get her to grab something while she's there. Delegation is key.

BE WEB SAVVY
How do you think Madonna manages to get her Christmas shopping done without getting mobbed in Harrods?

She probably goes online and uses their home delivery service. But if it's good enough for Her Madge-esty, then it's good enough for us. Make life easy and have all your Christmas pressies delivered to your door. Lots of websites and shops now offer the service, and sometimes delivery is free.

TEAM UP
You know all those 'buy one, get one free' deals?

Well, you don't necessarily need two of them but that kind of bargain is too good to resist.

So why not share the cost with a friend instead? You can go halves on the cost and get one each of everything.

RECYCLE AND REUSE
Dust off those unwanted gifts from last year and give them a new home.

But whatever you do, don't recycle your present to the person who gave it to you first. Play it safe and instead of giving your aunt back the smelly talc she gave you, give her the mauve scarf you never wear from your mother-in-law. It's also best to avoid doing this with edible pressies – unless they have a very long sell-by date.

KEEP CALM AND CARRY ON
Follow these five top tips for a relaxing shopping experience:

- Give yourself a break – take time out to have a cup of coffee and a piece of cake. You need the energy.
- Hit the shops with a friend who loves a good laugh. When that shop assistant snaps at you, you'll be able to see the funny side.
- Close your eyes and take a deep breath, you'll feel much better. Just make sure you don't do it on a busy high street or you might fall over.
- Don't be too ambitious. Limit yourself to a two-hour trip and do as much as you can.
- Remember – it's Christmas! Hum a few carols and you'll feel much better.

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# Parents set up trust in memory of their son Tom

Sibling smiles: top, Tom with his sisters. Above, at the family home with Tom's school photo in the background, are Maddy, 12, Andrew, Evie, 6, and Debbie.

BY ALICE RYAN

Tom Whiteley's last school photograph tells a thousand words. Wearing a striped blazer and the most beautiful smile, it shows a carefree little boy; with a shock of blond hair and a golden suntan, he looks handsome, happy, out-going.

Not long after that photo was taken, Tom returned from a school trip complaining of a headache. Within 10 days he'd been diagnosed with a brain tumour. Seven months later, aged 9, he died.

To see his smiling face in that school picture, it seems impossible that Tom grew so ill so fast – and totally unreal that he's died.

"People have this perception of grief: that, as time passes, it gets easier. In fact it gets harder. It gets harder because the distance between you and the person you totally love grows and grows, and you can't stop it," says mum Debbie.

"He was an amazing little guy. He was so handsome. And so kind. He couldn't tell you a lie: he'd try, but he'd have to give it up straight away, he was rubbish . . .

"I'm not saying he was perfect: if he wanted something he'd go on and on and on until he wore me down! But he was a really lovely boy. We miss him so much."

While he was ill, Tom went through brain surgery, gruelling chemo – which twice caused his gut to fail – and weeks of radiotherapy, which left him weak and in a wheelchair. It was, says Debbie, "just horrendous".

In the wake of his death, she and husband Andrew set up a charity. Called Tom's Trust, it has a very specific target: funding a full-time psychologist, to be based at Addenbrooke's, who will support both children with brain tumours and their families. The aim is to raise £220,000, enough to fund a psychologist for three years. After that, the plan is to fundraise for psychologists at other hospitals across the country.

"Tom met with psychologist Angela Kirkby twice," explains Debbie. "She was brilliant with him and also helped Andrew and me. But she is part-time and looks after all the children with cancer in East Anglia: we felt straight away there needed to be more Angelas.

"It's about helping other children and other families, but it's also about creating a legacy for Tom. He always wanted to be famous: I consider it my job now, as his mother, to do this for him."

Debbie decided to share Tom's story both to promote Tom's Trust and raise awareness of brain tumours in children. "When the symptoms began – the headache, vomiting – it never entered my head that he might have had a brain tumour.

"If I'd read this story, I would have taken him straight to A&E and refused to leave. That could have saved his life. We don't know for sure – it's a 'how long is a piece of string?' situation – but if the tumour had been found earlier, who knows?"

The Whiteleys, who live in Fowlmere, had been through some tough times before Tom fell ill. Maddy, their eldest daughter, now 12, is diabetic. And Debbie herself has had health problems: she suffered with Graves Disease, an autoimmune disorder which causes symptoms including muscle weakness and fatigue.

"I struggled to have the children and I desperately wanted a third. The doctors warned me it could cause the Graves Disease to flare up and, a month to the day Evie was born, it came back.

"It might sound strange, but I didn't really care. I had what I wanted: our three lovely children; a proper family."

Tom adored baby sister Evie, now 6. "When he was ill she'd leave little notes on his Nintendo, saying things like 'I really love you and I want you to get better'. It was heartbreaking stuff, stuff I'll take with me to my grave."

Tom fell ill in the March of last year. A pupil at St Faith's in Cambridge, he returned from a school trip saying his head ached. Over the next few days, he also started vomiting. Debbie took him to the GP twice, where he was given a thorough check-up, but the consensus was that he'd picked up some kind of virus.

"Over the last four or five days, his behaviour was a bit strange," adds Debbie. "He got really paranoid: the second time I took him to the doctor he was in a real panic about being in his school uniform. I told him not to worry, that it didn't matter, but he was genuinely agitated."

One morning Tom woke in the early hours, literally screaming in pain. Andrew took him to A&E, while Debbie stayed home with the girls. "By the time I got there next morning, Tom

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Holiday of a lifetime: the family in South Africa, shortly before Tom's death. Inset, Tom and Debbie.

was sitting up in bed playing with his Match Attax and looking as if he was having a really nice time," she recalls.

Tom was then given a CT scan. "The consultant told us they'd found a huge tumour at the back of Tom's head; we now know it was a medulloblastoma. Andrew actually passed out. I can't really tell you what I thought or felt: it's a blur.

"We phoned our relatives and we cried and screamed and cried . . . And then we had to pull ourselves together and go back and sit with Tom. I spent most of that night crying in the corridor, pacing up and down like a caged animal."

The first stage of treatment was to drain excess fluid – described to Tom as being 'like fizzy lemonade' – which had built up around the tumour. Fitted with a shunt, he was allowed home for few days, before a seven-hour operation to excise the tumour itself.

"He just didn't want to go back into hospital: he hated being in there and he'd had enough," recounts Debbie. "It was awful. As if the situation wasn't bad enough, we had to wrestle him down the stairs, force him into the car and strap him in."

The surgery, however, appeared to be a complete success: the entire tumour was removed, with no complications. "He was in intensive care surrounded by machinery but, bizarrely, it didn't freak me out," Debbie continues. "I was just so bloody glad he was alive!

"And, at the stage, it hadn't even entered my head that he might have cancer. I don't think I'm particularly stupid: I knew he had a tumour. But I don't think my mind allowed me to consider it might be malignant."

Histology results showed the tumour was, indeed, cancerous. And tests on Tom's spinal fluid revealed the worst: the cancer had spread down into his spinal fluid.

Prescribed a 10-week course of intensive chemo, Debbie says Tom was very accepting of the situation. "We told him he had a lump in his head, which they had to take out. Then we told him it had dropped little seeds down his spine, which is why he needed more treatment.

The chemotherapy made Tom incredibly sick. His gut failed twice, he had borderline kidney failure once, and lost both his hair and a painful amount of weight.

Determined to keep the family unit together, Debbie and Andrew took the girls into hospital 'to hang out with Tom' as often as possible. But Debbie says they couldn't have coped without both sets of grandparents, who took it in turns to stay in the house and look after the girls whenever necessary.

In July, on completion of the chemo, the family got the news they'd been longing for: Tom was declared cancer free. "We took him home – he hadn't been out of bed at all for three weeks – and he was soon out in the garden kicking a football with his cousin. We were just elated."

The next step was six weeks of radiotherapy (two sessions a day every day, save for weekends), after which the Whiteleys managed a few days' holiday in Dorset. The radio left Tom weak and reliant on a wheelchair. But, ever determined, he battled back – and within weeks was back at school for an hour a day.

"I watched him through the glass in the classroom door. He wore a cap most of the time, but he just took it off, not at all bothered. I remember thinking 'Oh my god. He's so brilliant'."

Due to start low-dose chemo – 'a belt and braces thing', to make sure the cancer was gone once and for all – Tom then had a whole series of pre-treatment tests, including an MRI.

The scan showed a lump on Tom's spine. "When they told us I shook all over," says Debbie. "My hands were shaking so much I couldn't take the tissues they were giving me . . . They said it could be a site of damage from the radiotherapy, or it could be the cancer.

"I said 'What is it most likely to be?' and the answer was 'Cancer'. I asked 'How do you treat it?' and the answer was 'We can't treat it'."

A lumbar puncture verified the lump was secondary cancer. Tom was given a matter of weeks to live.

A passionate animal lover, he had always wanted to go on safari – so Debbie and Andrew decided to take the whole family on a luxury trip to South Africa. Getting flights and insurance for such a sick child was far from easy but, just six days after learning Tom was terminal, they flew off on the holiday of a lifetime.

"It was an amazing 10 days. There were moments when we actually forgot he was dying, then we cried ourselves to sleep at night. The girls didn't know it was the last holiday we'd have as a family – even now, saying that doesn't seem real – and we did so many wonderful things. Tom even got to ride on an elephant.

"During the time he was ill he met the players of Manchester United and JLS: they performed just for him and his sisters. At the moment, thinking about all that just makes me sad; hopefully, in the future, it will be a comfort."

During a short break to Center Parcs – in which he cycled his bike, played on a climbing frame and went down every single water chute – Tom suffered a seizure. Doctors feared he might die that night; thankfully he rallied and was able to go home.

Thanks to support from Each (East Anglia's Children's Hospices), Tom died at home, in his own bed, with all his family around him. It was November 8 last year, Debbie's birthday.

"Life without Tom could be very empty, but I want our daughters to have a childhood – I don't want it to be wiped out by all this sadness. Our two beautiful girls are our medicine: they keep us going. We can't change what's happened, but we can be positive about where we go from here.

"Setting up Tom's Trust is a big part of that: it's something positive, and it's a lasting legacy to our precious little boy."

■ Tom's Trust will officially launch on February 4 with a black tie dinner and auction of promises at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, at which author and Telegraph columnist Allison Pearson will give an after-dinner speech. Find out more about the event – and how you can support Tom's Trust – at *www.tomstrust.org.uk*


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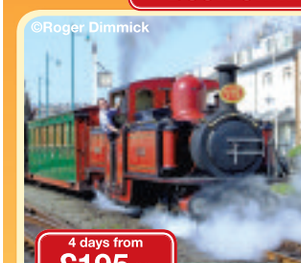
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# Pantomime is back with tall Nomadic tales

FOR a traditional way to see in the new year, nothing will get you in a celebratory mood like a pantomime – oh no it won't! *Oh, yes it will!*

This year, popular production company Nomads is back with *Robinson Crusoe and the Pirates*, by Alan Frayn.

Based upon the original novel by Daniel Defoe it follows the story of Robinson Crusoe,

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played by Stella Frangleton, who finds himself cast away on an island.

The tale is interrupted by Margueritta Jucillita, ably played as a traditional pantomime Dame by Steve Beach, and his son Nutty Nick, played by Jamie Maguire, who are sure to have you giggling.

With lots of audience participation this is a production that will help wipe away the post-Christmas blues and transport you to the colourful scenes of tropical islands. With elaborate costumes, catchy music and laughs aplenty, there's something for everyone in this new year's production, so book now to avoid disappointment.

Performances run from January 7-14 at the Kings Theatre, with matinees on both Saturdays at 4pm and on Sunday at 1.30pm and 4.30pm. Evening performances are at 7.30pm.

Tickets priced at £12 for all performances and concessions at £10 on January 7, 8 and 9 and the matinee on Saturday, January 14.

Visit the Kings Theatre on Fitzroy Street, Newmarket. Call the Box Office on (01638) 663337, or alternatively visit *www.nomadskingstheatre.com*.

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# A first class new building for First Class!

A PRE-SCHOOL'S first class new building has been officially opened.

First Class Pre-school, which is within the grounds of Newmarket's Houldsworth Valley Community Primary School, moved into its new home in July.

Cllr Bill Sadler of Newmarket Town Council, Forest Heath District Council and Suffolk County Council, attended to do the honours.

■ Cllr Sadler is pictured with pre-school owner Velda Le Cocq and staff and children from the pre-school at the opening of the new building.

Picture: Keith Heppell 789029.

# Sentenced for lodger attack

## Landlord disgusted with himself, court told

A MAN who attacked his lodger after he failed to pay his rent has been given a suspended prison sentence.

William Degnan, 33, of Manderston Road, Newmarket, was sentenced at Ipswich Crown Court last week after pleading guilty at a previous hearing to assault causing grievous bodily harm.

The court heard Degnan had sent a series of text messages, some of which threatened violence, to Robert Wilkins on June 9, who it was claimed owed him £115 in unpaid rent.

Godfried Duah, prosecuting, said Degnan had then gone out looking for Mr Wilkins and found him at Newmarket railway station.

Mr Wilkins, who works in the racing industry, told police Degnan had driven at him in a silver BMW car which knocked him off his bike.

Mr Duah said Degnan had grabbed Mr Wilkins, punched him and then pushed him into the back of the car before driving off.

He said Degnan continued to punch Mr Wilkins and told him to stop talking as he tried to explain he had applied for benefits which would help provide the rent money.

The court heard Degnan grabbed Mr Wilkins by the throat when the car reached Mandeston Road, punched him and told him to leave Newmarket or face being attacked again.

Mr Wilkins suffered a broken finger and facial bruising.

Angela Rafferty, mitigating, said while it had been a "very regrettable incident", there had been an element of provocation involving Mr Wilkins who had been facing a number of issues at the time.

She said it had been an isolated incident and Degnan was "disgusted" by what he had done.

She said: "He finds his behaviour on that day shameful. You are not dealing with a man who considers this was the right way of going about things."

The court heard Degnan believed Mr Wilkins had been exploiting him and his wife who had offered him a place to stay.

Judge Peter Fenn told Degnan the offending was serious but he was able to avoid sending him immediately to prison.

Degnan was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment suspended for two years with a requirement to complete 250 hours' unpaid community work and remain under Probation Service supervision for 12 months. He was also ordered to pay £500 towards prosecution costs.

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# Get set for a simply Su-per show!

*Annie*, Cambridge Corn Exchange, December 17 - 31. For tickets, times and to book, contact (01223) 357851 / *www.cornex.co.uk*.

SHOW TIME: Su Pollard is Miss Hannigan in *Annie*.

TV FAVOURITE Su Pollard will be taking to the stage next week for Cambridge Corn Exchange's Christmas show *Annie*.

Visiting the venue ahead of opening night, dressed in a sparkly sequined top, knee-length socks and her trademark glasses, the stage and screen star – best known for playing the loveably ditsy Peggy in 80s sitcom *Hi-de-Hi!* – explained how *Annie*, as well as being a great family show, is just as relevant today as it ever was.

"It's a story of hope. It tells you that if things aren't going well today then don't worry, because there's always tomorrow. Also, when you think about it, it was written around the time of the Wall Street crash, and of course now it's all happened again.

"And of course all the songs are fabulous, and there's lots for the audience to see – including a 30ft Christmas tree. They've used some of the original sets and costumes from Broadway too."

This year's Cambridge performances will be Pollard's sixth and final outing in the role of Miss Hannigan, the curmudgeonly, alcoholic owner of the orphanage.

"It's a lovely part and she has a fantastic song called *Little Girls*, where she's absolutely fed up, because little girls are all she ever sees and she just wants to wring their necks because they're giving her a terrible time. But I always say she's just misunderstood. She hasn't found love, and nothing's panned out how she wanted. So no wonder she's turned to drink."

Born and educated in Nottingham, Pollard won hearts across the country as Peggy Ollerenshaw, the ambitious but hapless chalet maid, in Jimmy Perry and David Croft's much-loved sitcom about a fictional holiday camp in Essex. Like many who watched it, Pollard harbours fond memories of the show.

"We had tremendous fun. It's lovely when people come up to you and say 'Oooh, *Hi-de-Hi!*, that was marvellous! It takes me back!'. It was a fantastic 10 years; we all grew up together. I went for a drink with Shaney (Paul Shane) not long ago for a catch-up. And it was devastating of course when poor David Croft died. He taught me such a lot about comedy."

Despite the traditional warnings against working with animals and children, Pollard is working with both in *Annie*; including a dog called Danny, who has been part of the show longer than most of his human co-stars.

"Ooh, Danny the dog," she exclaims. "He's fantastic. He's so flippin' laid back! He's been playing this part as Sandy for 10 years. We're hoping to get him in the *Guinness Book of Records* as the longest-serving animal thespian in the UK."

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*The Boy Who Lost Christmas* is a new and original Christmas show for children and families from Cambridge's Young Actors Company present. The show – which promises "a theatrical explosion of magic, music and excitement" is being staged in aid of Make-A-Wish Foundation UK.

■ The Boy Who Lost Christmas, Mumford Theatre, Cambridge, until tomorrow at 7pm. Tickets £10/5. Contact: Box Office: (01223) 352932 / 0845 196 2320 / *www.anglia.ac.uk/mumfordtheatre*

# Timeless tale of winter wonder

**THE glorious Russian State Ballet of Siberia has returned to Cambridge's Corn Exchange with one of the world's most quintessential winter shows, *The Nutcracker*, this week.**

**Beginning at a fireside on Christmas Eve, *The Nutcracker* tells the magical tale of an enchanted world where toys come to life. When a little girl's nutcracker toy is broken by her brother, she attempts to mend it – and her goodwill is rewarded when, creeping downstairs to check on her toy during the night, she finds that he and all the other toys in the room have come to life.**

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■ *The Nutcracker*, Cambridge Corn Exchange, today 7.30pm (2.30pm matinee). For prices and to book, contact (01223) 357851 / *www.cornex.co.uk*.

# Coming soon . . .

**A QUICK look at some of the shows which have just been announced for next year**

● REFORMED pop sensations Steps, above, are the first live act confirmed to play at Newmarket Racecourses in 2012, with tickets now on sale for the group's concert on Saturday, August 25.

● **TWO of the acts playing next year's summer concerts at Thetford Forest have been announced: Plan B will play the venue on Friday, June 15, while spandex rockers The Darkness have been granted permission to land in the forest on Saturday, July 14.**

● The wonderful Laura Marling has announced her biggest UK tour to date – kicking off at Cambridge Corn Exchange on Thursday, March 1.

● **Britpop faves Cast have reunited for a new album and a UK tour that brings them to The Junction in Cambridge on Tuesday, April 3.**

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Lion King 2D (U): Fri-Thu 10am
Sherlock Holmes: Game Of Shadows (12A): Fri-Sat 1.30, 4.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.30, 11.30; Sun-Tues 1.30, 4.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.30; Wed 1.30, 4.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 11.30; Thu 1.30, 4.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.30
Alvin And The Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (U): Fri-Thu 9.20am, 10.20am, 11.30am, 12.30 (subtiotles Sun), 1.40, 2.40, 3.50, 4.50, 7 (subtitles Tues)
The Wiggles: It's Always Christmas With You (U): Sat-Sun 11am
New Years Eve (12A): Fri-Thu 9.10am, 11.45am, 2.30, 5.10, 7.45, 10.20
Puss In Boots 3D (U): Fri 9am, 11am, 1.20, 3.40, 6; Sat-Sun 9am, 1.20, 3.40, 6; mon-Thu 9am, 11am, 1.20, 3.40, 6
Puss In Boots 2D (U): fRi-Thu 9.15am, 11.20am
The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part I (12A): Fri-Thu 9.35
The Adventures Of Tintin – The Secret Of The Unicorn 2D (PG): Fri-Sat 6, 8.40, 11.10; Sun-Tues 6, 8.40; Wed 6, 8.40, 11.10; Thu 6, 8.40
Arthur Christmas 2D (U): Fri-Thu 12.20, 2.45, 5.05, 7.20, 9.40
Hugo 3D (U): Fri-Sat 8.10, 10.50; Sun-Tues 8.10; Wed 8.10, 10.50; Thu 8.10
My Week With Marilyn (15): Fri-Mon 7.50; Wed-Thu 7.50
Happy Feet 2 2D (U): Fri-Thu 10am, 12.25, 2.50, 5.20
The Rum Diary (15): Fri-Mon 10.10; Wed-Thu 10.10
The Thing (15): Fri-Sat midnight; Wed midnight
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Arthur Christmas 3D (U): Fri-Thu 10.15am, 12.40, 3.10
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Puss In Boots [3D] (U): Fri-Sat 1.25, 3.35, 5.45, 8, 10.10; Sun-Thu 11am, 1.25, 3.35, 5.45, 8
Puss In Boots (U): Fri-Thu 11.50am, 2.15, 4.25, 6.35
New Year's Eve (12A): Fri-Sat 2.50, 5.20, 8.05, 9, 10.30; Sun-Thu 2.50, 5.20, 8.05, 9
Happy Feet Two [3D] (U) - includes short LOONEY TUNES animated film I Tawt A Taw A Puddy Tat: Fri-Thu 11.10am, 4.05
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bollywood
Don 2 [3D] (12A TBC) : Wed-Thu 8.25 (Subtitles)
movies for juniors
Spy Kids : All The Time In The World (PG): Sat 10am
The Smurfs (U): Sat 10.15am
Cars 2 (U): Sat 10.05am

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Happy Feet Two [3D] (U) - includes short LOONEY TUNES animated film I Tawt A Taw A Puddy Tat: Sat-Thu 11.40am
Happy Feet Two (U) - includes short LOONEY TUNES animated film I Tawt A Taw A Puddy Tat: Fri 2, 4.30, 7; Sat 11.55am, 2, 4.30, 7; Sun-Thu 11.25am, 2, 4.30, 7
Hugo [3D] (U): Fri-Thu 8.50
The Thing (15): Fri-Thu 9.20
The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 1 (12A): Fri-Thu 6, 8.40
Arthur Christmas [3D] (U): Fri-Thu 1.50, 6.30
Arthur Christmas (U): Fri-Sat 12.20, 4.10; Sun-Thu 10.15am, 12.20, 4.10
movies for juniors
Spy Kids : All The Time In The World (PG): Sat 10am
The Smurfs (U): Sat 10am
Cars 2 (U): Sat 10.10am

## The big film

**SHERLOCK HOLMES: A GAME OF SHADOWS certificate 12A, 129m**

THE sleuthing is elementary in Guy Ritchie's action-packed sequel to his 2009 reinvention of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's fictional detective.

Holmes (Robert Downey Jr) has cut a swathe through the criminal fraternity of late 19th century London aided by trusty sidekick Dr John Watson (Jude Law), who is bidding farewell to crime-solving to marry Mary Morstan (Kelly Reilly).

Newspapers are filled with headlines about bombings in Strasbourg and Vienna, the apparent overdose of a Chinese opium dealer and the death of an American steel magnate.

Holmes deduces these events are linked to Professor James Moriarty (Jared Harris) and the sleuth persuades Watson to join him on one final adventure.

En route, the double-act encounters gypsy fortune teller Sim (Noomi Rapace) and Holmes's brother Mycroft (Stephen Fry), who is well-connected in the British government.

A bruising battle of wits with Moriarty becomes personal when the diabolical professor promises to make Watson and his new wife suffer for Holmes's meddling.

For all its intellectual rigour, the film often feels like a series of ambitious action set-pieces which have been bolted together by screenwriters Michele Mulroney and Kieran Mulroney.

Explosions and stunts are orchestrated at breakneck speed by Ritchie, whose use of slow-motion bloats the film's running time. Downey Jr and Law ease back into familiar roles as the quixotic genius and his strait-laced foil, Rapace is suitably feisty in her first English-speaking role and Harris chews on every syllable with menacing intent.

Eddie Marsan and Geraldine James reprise their roles as Inspector Lestrade and long-suffering landlady Mrs Hudson respectively, but neither gets enough screen time to make an impact.

But there are some sparkling comic interludes, such as when Sim arranges a horse for Holmes to chase after Moriarty and the sleuth explains that he is averse to four-legged travel because "they're dangerous at both ends and crafty in the middle."

# Give hibernation a helping hand

IF you see a hedgehog foraging in your garden at this time of year, chances are it's been fooled by the weather.

In fact, the hibernating period of many creatures, including frogs, toads and newts, bumblebees and ladybirds, is likely to be delayed thanks to the unseasonably warm temperatures – but does it matter?

"Just because hibernation has been delayed doesn't mean it's all bad," says Helen Bostock, left, senior horticultural adviser at the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS).

"The warmer weather has meant that all food sources for hibernating creatures, including berries, insects, slugs and snails, have also been available later on in the year and have given hibernating animals such as hedgehogs a few more weeks to build up their energy reserves for their big sleep period."

Problems generally occur if hibernation has already started in a cold snap and then the weather becomes warmer again. That causes the creatures to come out of a deep sleep and start looking for food, using up precious energy set aside for their sleep period.

by Hannah Stephenson

The lack of a real cold snap has also given gardeners the chance to prepare to help hibernating wildlife once the cooler weather kicks in, to ensure the survival of vulnerable creatures over the winter.

The RHS has now joined forces with The Wildlife Trusts to launch the Big Wildlife Garden competition, looking for the best wildlife gardens in the UK. It will take into account measures taken to help wildlife through the winter.

So, how can we help our more vulnerable creatures through the winter?

Kate Bradbury, wildlife expert at *Gardeners' World* magazine, which offers a guide to help wildlife during winter in its December issue, says: "Hedgehogs hibernate in leaf or log piles, thickets of grass, compost heaps and hedgehog boxes. They are at risk from lack of food and freezing temperatures.

"If you see a hedgehog, leave out water and cat or dog food every day until it no longer takes the food."

If you disturb a hibernating hedgehog, carefully put back its nesting material and leave it a dish of food. If you see a hedgehog during the day, call the British Hedgehog Preservation Society, she advises.

Frogs occasionally hibernate in mud at the bottom of a pond, but more usually, along with toads and newts, hide themselves away under piles of damp leaves and rotting logs or in ditches, but may rouse on warm days and look for food.

"If you uncover a frog while gardening, cover it back up, preferably with a thick layer of dry leaves," Bradbury advises.

Some frogs – particularly males – spend winter at the bottom of ponds, breathing through their skin. In severe winters, thick ice on ponds can trap noxious gases in the water, poisoning the frogs below. So if your pond freezes over, melt a hole in the ice using a pan of boiled water to allow the gases to escape.

Toads and newts spend winter under stones or logs or buried in mud. If you dig one up, don't try to re-bury it or return it to a pond. Instead, place it gently on a compost heap to find shelter of its own accord.

Some buff-tailed bumblebees in the south of the UK don't hibernate, but establish new colonies in the cooler months, so you may see workers foraging in your garden in winter among the mahonia and honeysuckle. All other bumblebees hibernate.

If you uncover a queen, cover her up again or move to a very similar spot and leave a sugar solution made of equal parts sugar and water nearby to give her strength to find another hibernating spot.

Most ladybirds spend winter in leaf litter or dense vegetation, but in an unheated room they will go into full hibernation.

"If you come across ladybirds outdoors, or bring any in on Christmas greenery, place them under dry leaf litter. In wet weather, pop them in a shed or greenhouse," Bradbury advises.

If you spot a hedgehog or other hibernating creature before the onset of the colder weather, just leave it alone, says Bostock. They have their own triggers for hibernating.

What we should worry about more is if a cold spell doesn't come at all.

"If we don't have a cold spell, it will have an impact which is hard to assess," she says. "Hibernators are physiologically adapted to having a resting period. Their condition could be poorer if they don't have a winter sleep. But if they have a shorter period of hibernation – at least four weeks – they should be fine."

- *www.bigwildlifegarden.org.uk*.
- British Hedgehog Preservation Society: 01584 890 801.

## Sudoku

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Last week's solution.

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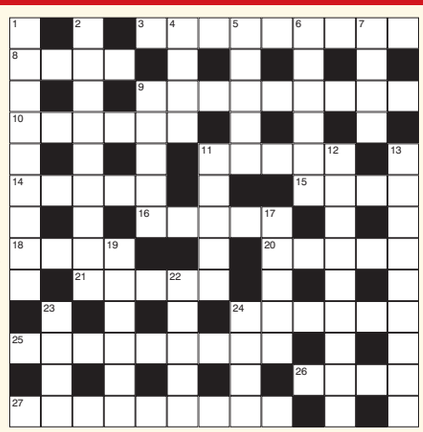

### Cryptic clues

**Across**

3. To test ham as a maximum... (2,3,4)
8. ...bound to change diet... (4)
9. ...until deep trouble brings abundance (9)
10. Tie value added tax to car repair (6)
11. Put off resolve to give up mine (5)
14. Big cellar generally contains it (5)
15. Bring up the last bit (4)
16. Doctor takes a graduate to see a play (5)
18. Cause to go south to finish (4)
20. He enables 100 to exist (5)
21. End of house signalled by bighead in strong wind (5)
24. It is noted when it is plucked (6)
25. Five show how to defend successfully (9)
26. Completely spoil one in unbroken succession (4)
27. Create new pattern, including new head, for flag (3,6)

**Down**

1. Investment publication showing leaning to farm animals (9)
2. Mending broken marriages? (9)
4. Tip up until twisted somewhat (4)
5. Egg-layer takes half pace from here (5)
6. 1,000 express grumble (6)
7. Not the centre for the team (4)
9. Trimmed Communist after father (5)
11. Hang loose fabric on doctor and primate (5)
12. Or is guile a theological error (9)
13. Release spy: he acts without constraint (4,5)
17. Sharp article, quaintly pleasing (5)
19. Lad we'd found out to loiter (6)
22. 50 top cards which may be tied (5)
23. Drink has victory over egghead (4)
24. Animal which didn't quite make the theatre (4)

### Quick clues

**Across**

3. Swearing (9)
8. Carry (4)
9. Wise (9)
10. Rough (6)
11. Put off (5)
14. Propel (5)
15. Valley (4)
16. Stir (5)
18. Excursion (4)
20. Cite (5)
21. Meaning (5)
24. Conquer (6)
25. Denial (9)
26. Injure (4)
27. Accompanying (9)

**Down**

1. Ridiculousness (9)
2. Waggish (9)
4. Incline (4)
5. Room (5)
6. Greeted (6)
7. Rough up (4)
9. Cut (5)
11. Drench (5)
12. Story-teller (9)
13. Profane (9)
17. Peer (5)
19. Feast (6)
22. Shrew (5)
23. Inventory (4)
24. Chief (4)

**Last week's solution – Cryptic clues across:** Back; 3 Lashing; 8 Then; 9 Leave off; 11 Running water; 13 Struck; 14 Matter; 17 Man of letters; 20 Shocking; 21 Peer; 22 Entry fee; 23 Tame. **Down:** 1 Buttress; 2 Cleaner; 4 Avenge; 5 Have a party; 6 Noose; 7 Sofa; 10 Disc jockey; 12 Preserve; 15 Theresa; 16 Glance; 18 About; 19 Isle.
**Quick clues across:** 1 Mock; 3 Fallible; 8 Loud; 9 Gorgeous; 11 Inconsistent; 13 Lulled; 14 Amount; 17 Resurrection; 20 Abortive; 21 Lira; 22 Schedule; 23 Dyed. **Down:** 1 Multiple; 2 Council; 4 Atomic; 5 Legitimacy; 6 Brown; 7 East; 10 Unrequited; 12 Standard; 15 Utility; 16 Gravel; 18 Epoch; 19 Lass.

# SATURDAY

## BBC1

**6.00 Breakfast.**
**10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live.**
**11.30 Home Cooking Made Easy.**
**12.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.**
**12.15 Football Focus.** From the Salford Lads Club.
**1.00 British Olympic Dreams.** A review of Olympic hopefuls' fortunes in 2011.
**1.30 Equestrian.** The Puissance at the Olympia International Horse Show.
**2.25 Bargain Hunt Famous Finds.**
**2.55 FILM: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (1988).** Comedy
**4.30 Final Score.**
**5.10 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.**
**5.30 A Question of Sport.**
**6.00 Winter Wipeout.** New series.
**7.00 Strictly Come Dancing.** Sir Bruce Forsyth and Tess Daly host the grand final live from the Blackpool Tower Ballroom.
**8.10 Merlin.** In the first of a two-part season finale, Morgana and her massive army close in around Camelot.
**8.55 The National Lottery Saturday Night Draws.**
**9.05 Strictly Come Dancing Final – The Results.** Featuring a performance by singer Jessie J.
**10.15 BBC News; Weather.**
**10.30 Match of the Day. (C)** National Lottery Update.
**11.55 The Football League Show.**
**1.10 FILM: Bat*21 (1988).** Drama, starring Gene Hackman.

## BBC2

**6.00 CBeebies: Little Charley Bear. 6.05 The Adventures of Abney & Teal. 6.20 Raa Raa the Noisy Lion. 6.30 Octonauts. 6.45 Mike the Knight. 7.00 CBBC: Roar. 7.25 Arthur. 7.50 Dennis and Gnasher. 8.05 Pixelface. 8.35 Splatalot. 9.00 Deadly 60. 9.30 Dick & Dom Go Wild. 10.00 Who Let the Dogs Out? 10.30 I Want My Own Room. 11.00 Deadly Art. 11.15 Dennis and Gnasher. 11.25 MOTD Kickabout.**
**11.45 FILM: The Preacher's Wife (1996).** Romantic fantasy remake, starring Whitney Houston.
**1.40 FILM: Splash! (1984).** Romantic fantasy comedy.
**3.25 Flog It!**
**4.25 One Man and His Dog.** Conclusion.
**5.05 FILM: Triple Cross (1966).**
**7.05 Top Gear.** Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May take a road trip through Vietnam.
**8.20 Dad's Army. Classic comedy.**
**9.00 FILM: Defiance (2008).** Premiere. Three Jewish brothers escape into the woods during the 1939 Nazi invasion of Poland, and begin making a series of guerrilla attacks on German forces. Second World War drama, starring Daniel Craig, Liev Schreiber and Jamie Bell.
**11.05 Top of the Pops 2: Christmas Special 2010.**
**12.35 FILM: The Gorgon (1964). Horror.**

## ITV

**6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. 7.25 CITV.**
**9.25 Coronation Street. Omnibus.**
**11.45 This Morning: Saturday.**
**12.40 ITV News and Weather**
**12.45 Countrywise Kitchen:** Stocking the Winter Larder.
**1.15 FILM: About a Boy (2002).** A womaniser posing as a father to meet single women befriends a lonely youngster Romantic comedy, with Hugh Grant, Toni Collette and Nicholas Hoult.
**3.10 FILM: Death Becomes Her (1992).** Black comedy fantasy. starring Goldie Hawn
**5.00 Anglia News and Weather.**
**5.15 ITV News and Weather.**
**5.35 New You've Been Framed:** The Next Generation.
**6.35 FILM: Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (2007).** Fantasy adventure. The wizard unites his fellow pupils into a secret army to battle the resurrected Lord Voldemort.
**9.05 Westlife: For the Last Time.** The boys are joined by presenter Christine Bleakley to celebrate their 14-year career with this greatest hits special before they go their seperate ways.
**10.05 FILM: The Boat That Rocked (2009).** Premiere. Richard Curtis' comedy, with Bill Nighy. Continues after the news.
**11.10 ITV News and Weather**
**11.25 FILM: The Boat That Rocked (2009).** Premiere. Concluded.
**12.50 The Zone. Interactive shopping and gaming; ITV News Headlines.**

## CHANNEL 4

**6.00 Sali Mali. 6.05 The Hoobs. 6.30 The Hoobs. 6.55 Channel 4 Presents –Oscar Pistorius "Head Strong". 7.00 Sailing. 7.25 The MedCup 2011. Highlights of the Grand Prix sailing series. 7.55 The Morning Line. Racing preview.**
**8.55 T4: The Hollyoaks Music Show: Christmas Special. With Wretch 32, Rizzle Kicks, Matt Cardle, Professor Green and Nicola Roberts. 9.55 T4 Stars of 2011: The Unseen Bits. 10.45 Sunday Brunch: Saturday Starter. 11.05 Real Stories: Jennifer Lopez. 12.10 The Big Bang Theory. 12.45 The Big Bang Theory. 1.15 The Simpsons.**
**1.50 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Ascot and Haydock Park.**
**3.50 Come Dine with Me. Also 4.20, 4.50, 5.25 and 5.55**
**6.25 Channel 4 News.**
**6.55 4thought.tv.**
**7.00 100 Greatest Toys with Jonathan Ross.** A countdown of the nation's favourite games, gadgets and playthings, as decided by a Channel 4 online poll.
**10.00 Catherine Tate: Laughing at the Noughties.** Two-hour look back at the programmes and comedians who made us laugh throughout the first decade of the 21st century.
**12.05 FILM: The Omen (1976).** Horror, starring Gregory Peck.
**2.10 FILM: The Rocker (2008).**

## CHANNEL 5

**6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.15 Fireman Sam. 6.25 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 6.40 Castle Farm. 6.45 Igam Ogam. 6.55 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.05 The Milkshake! Show. 7.25 Mio Mao. 7.30 Make Way for Noddy. 7.45 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 7.55 Little Princess. 8.10 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.30 Angelina Ballerina. 8.50 Rupert Bear. 9.00 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 9.10 The Mr Men Show. 9.25 Roary the Racing Car. 9.40 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 10.00 Disney's 12 Days of Christmas: Winnie the Pooh – Climb a Tree. 10.05 Animal Rescue Squad. 10.25 Justin Bieber: The Making of Under the Mistletoe. 10.45 The Gadget Show.**
**11.45 FILM: Eloise at the Plaza (2003).**
**1.30 Disney's 12 Days of Christmas: The Art of Skiing.**
**1.35 FILM: Snow (2004). Premiere.**
**3.25 FILM: Mrs Miracle (2009).**
**5.15 FILM: A Christmas Carol (1999).**
**7.15 5 News Weekend.**
**7.20 NCIS.**
**8.10 NCIS.**
**9.10 The Mentalist.**
**10.00 CSI: NY.**
**10.55 CSI: NY.**
**11.50 Inside Hollywood.**

**Strictly Come Dancing final**
BBC1, Saturday, 7pm & 9.05pm.

**A Night With The Stars**
BBC2, Sunday, 9pm.

**Michael Buble - Home for Christmas**
ITV1, Sunday, 9pm.

**100 Greatest Toys with Jonathan Ross**
Channel 4, Saturday, 7pm.

# SUNDAY

## BBC1

**6.00 Breakfast.**
**7.35 Match of the Day.**
**9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.**
**10.00 Fern Britton Meets Brian Blessed.**
**11.00 Country Tracks. (C)** Weather for the Week Ahead.
**12.00 Escape to the Country.**
**12.45 Match of the Day Live.** Portsmouth v Southampton (Kick-off 1.00pm).
**3.05 Bargain Hunt Famous Finds.**
**3.35 Cash in the Celebrity Attic.**
**4.20 Lifeline.**
**4.30 Songs of Praise.** From Stratford-upon-Avon, with music by Joe McElderry.
**5.05 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.**
**5.30 Lost Christmas.** Children's drama, starring Eddie Izzard.
**7.00 Countryfile.** Includes Weather for the Week Ahead.
**8.00 Antiques Roadshow.** Fiona Bruce looks back at a selection of 2011's most memorable finds.
**9.00 Young James Herriot.** New series following James Herriot's days at Glasgow veterinary College in the 1930s. Continues tomorrow.
**10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.**
**10.20 Take That: Progress Live.** Highlights from the City of Manchester Stadium in June 2011,
**11.45 Have I Got a Bit More News for You.**
**12.25 Weatherview.**

## BBC2

**6.00 CBeebies: Little Charley Bear. 6.05 The Adventures of Abney & Teal. 6.20 Raa Raa the Noisy Lion. 6.30 Octonauts. 6.45 Mike the Knight. 7.00 CBBC: Roar. 7.25 Arthur. 7.50 Dennis and Gnasher. (C) The Owl. 8.05 I Want My Own Room. 8.35 Wingin' It. 9.00 Christmas Download. 10.00 Something for the Weekend.**
**11.30 The Hairy Bikers' Twelve Days of Christmas.**
**12.30 Flog It!** From King's Lynn.
**1.00 EastEnders. Omnibus.**
**3.00 Live Equestrian.** The World Cup show jumping qualifier.
**5.05 Antiques Road Trip.**
**5.50 Great British Railway Journeys.**
**6.20 Celebrity Eggheads.**
**6.50 Top Gear.** The presenters drive the Mercedes-Benz SLS AMG, the Porsche 911 GT3 RS and the Ferrari 458 Italia along America's east coast, in a festive edition from 2010.
**8.00 James May's Man Lab Xmas Special.** Festive tips for men.
**9.00 A Night with the Stars.** Professor Brian Cox lectures a celebrity audience on challenging concepts in physics.
**10.00 Match of the Day 2.** Colin Murray reviews the day's Premier League action,
**11.30 Never Mind the Buzzcocks.** Rhod Gilbert guest-hosts.
**12.00 Life's Too Short.**
**12.30 FILM: Secret Santa (2003).** Family drama.

## ITV

**6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. Pre-school fun. 7.25 CITV. Animated fun.**
**9.25 Monk. Animated series.**
**9.30 Horrid Henry. Cartoon**
**9.45 Planet Sketch.**
**9.50 FILM: The NeverEnding Story (1984).** Fantasy adventure.
**11.30 FILM: A Cinderella Story (2004).** Romantic comedy starring Hilary Duff.
**1.10 ITV News and Weather.**
**1.15 FILM: Jack Frost (1998).** Family fantasy drama, starring Michael Keaton.
**3.05 FILM: Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (1971).** Musical fantasy, with Gene Wilder.
**5.00 All Star Family Fortunes Christmas Special.** The Dingles of Emmerdale take on Hollyoaks' McQueens.
**5.45 Anglia News and Weather.**
**6.00 ITV News and Weather.**
**6.15 Odd One In.** Festive edition of the comedy game show.
**7.00 Just Henry.** One-off drama set in post-Second World War Britain, based on the novel by Michelle Magorian (Goodnight Mister Tom), starring Josh Bolt.
**9.00 Michael Bublé: Home for Christmas.** One-off special with special guests including Dawn French.
**10.30 ITV News and Weather**
**10.45 FILM: Ocean's Twelve (2004).** Crime caper sequel, with George Clooney, Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts.
**1.00 The Zone. ITV News Headlines.**

## CHANNEL 4

**6.10 The Hoobs. 6.35 The Hoobs.**
**7.00 Survival of the Fittest. Highlights**
**8.00 T4: One Tree Hill. 8.45 Hollyoaks. Omnibus. 11.15 Sunday Brunch. 12.05 Cee Lo Takes the UK: Christmas with All the Goodies. 12.20 Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows – T4 Movie Special. 12.40 The Simpsons. 1.10 Shipwrecked: The Island.** Kitten packs his bags. **2.10 The Simpsons.**
**2.45 FILM: A Christmas Carol: The Musical (2004).** Dickens Musical
**4.30 Deal or No Deal.**
**5.30 Channel 4 News.**
**5.40 4thought.tv.**
**5.45 The Political Slot.**
**5.50 FILM: Fred Claus (2007).** Comedy, starring Vince Vaughn.
**8.00 Home for the Holidays.** New series. Live entertainment show in which an engaged couple bring their families together to try to win £500,000.
**9.00 Black Mirror: The Entire History of You.** Horror, written by Peep Show co-creator Jesse Armstrong.
**10.00 FILM: Bruno (2009).** Premiere. Spoof documentary, starring Sacha Baron Cohen and Gustaf Hammarsten.
**11.35 FILM: Carrie (1976).** Horror, based on Stephen King's novel, with Sissy Spacek and Piper Laurie.
**1.25 American Football Live.**

## CHANNEL 5

**6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.35 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 6.50 Castle Farm. 6.55 Igam Ogam. 7.05 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.10 The Milkshake! Show. 7.35 Make Way for Noddy. 7.45 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 7.55 Little Princess. 8.10 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.30 Angelina Ballerina. 8.45 Rupert Bear. 9.00 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 9.10 Funky Valley. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 Roary the Racing Car. 9.40 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 10.00 Disney's 12 Days of Christmas: Winnie the Pooh – Eeyore's Tail. 10.05 ThunderCats. 11.05 Andre Rieu: Live in Concert. 11.50 Ice Road Truckers: Deadliest Roads. 12.50 Disney's 12 Days of Christmas: Donald Duck – Winter Storage.**
**1.00 FILM: Scrooge – A Christmas Carol (1951).**
**2.45 FILM: A Grandpa for Christmas (2007).**
**4.25 FILM: Mrs Miracle 2: Miracle in Manhattan (2010).** Premiere.
**6.10 FILM: Our First Christmas (2008).**
**7.55 5 News Weekend.**
**8.00 FILM: Hancock (2008).**
**10.00 FILM: Renegade Justice (2007).**
**11.45 Indiana Jones: The True Story.**

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**Newmarket** **£212,500**
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**Cheveley** **£189,950**

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**Kings Warren** **£149,500**

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## Guide price of £212,500

SITUATED in Heaseman Close, Newmarket, is this impressive modern family house.

The property is on the market for £212,500 and has no upward chain.

Inside, there is an entrance hall, cloakroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor master bedroom with en suite, two further bedrooms and a bathroom.

There is an enclosed garden to the rear, plus a front garden and a garage.

For more information on this lovely home, call Cheffins on (01638) 663228.

**at a glance**

- On the market for £212,500
- Modern family home
- Three bedrooms
- Garage and garden
- No upward chain

## On the market for £415,000, no upward chain

THIS fantastic property in High Street, Burwell, was built as a school house and has now been converted to provide unique period accommodation.

On the ground floor there is a hallway, drawing room, dining room, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room with vaulted ceiling and a utility room. Upstairs there are three spacious bedrooms and a bathroom, while the gardens consist of attractive lawned areas, a rear courtyard and a driveway leading to a double garage.

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## On the market for £245,000

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There is also a large lawned garden to the rear.

This property is on the market for £245,000. For more information, contact (01638) 663228.

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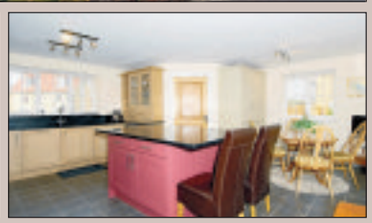

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**Guide Price £557,500**

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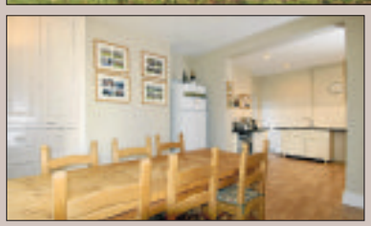

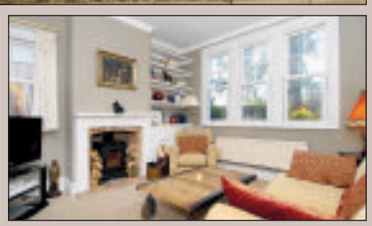

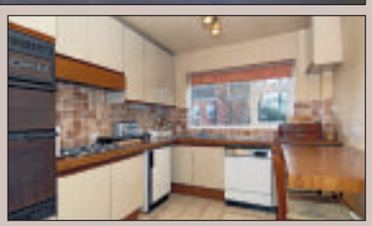

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**SOHAM** £650

TO LET

An older style three bedroom semi detached cottage in a central location close to all facilities. En-suite facilities to main bedroom. Good size garden. Viewing essential.

**SOHAM** £600

TO LET

Cottage style end terrace house with gas central heating and garden. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen/dining room, Garden and GARAGE.

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# High 5

## Used values up 4%

USED car values rose by 4 per cent last month, according to the latest data from British Car Auctions.

The monthly BCA Pulse report shows that, in November, average values reached the second highest point since the market recovered in 2009.

Most of the increase was felt in the part-exchange sector where values improved by over 4 per cent to establish a new record monthly average figure of £2,877. Values also rose in the fleet and lease sector, but by a more modest 1.4 per cent.

Year-on-year, November 2011 is a substantial £409 (7 per cent) ahead of the same month in 2010, and £298 (5 per cent) ahead of the figure recorded two years ago.

BCA's communications director Tony Gannon commented: "November provided a good balance between supply and demand leading to improved used car values in the bigger volume sectors of dealer part-exchange and fleet/lease. While there was a fall in the average value of nearly-new cars this was entirely the result of model mix, as supply remains short in the wholesale arena.

"Otherwise, the overall picture remains very similar to the previous month, with healthy demand for cars in the best condition, but little appetite for cars requiring refurbishment or repair – unless they are realistically valued to sell."

Fleet values improved in November (after falling in October) and reached £7,388 – a rise of £101 equivalent to 1.4 per cent. CAP performance fell marginally to 96.36 per cent and year-on-year values were ahead by £272 or 3.8 per cent.

The part-exchange sector saw average values continue to climb as values improved by £113 (4.1 per cent) to establish a new record monthly average figure of £2,877. Year-on-year figures are ahead by £229 (8.6 per cent). Despite this, the performance against CAP Clean fell from 93.2 per cent to 92.6 per cent.

Average values in the nearly-new sector fell from £19,786 to £18,597, a drop of £829 or 4.1 per cent. Model mix is largely responsible for the changes in this sector as volumes are so low. Performance against CAP Clean fell by one point to 101.2 per cent.

The most searched-for used motor is the BMW 3 Series, according to a recent Netcars poll.

## George Harrison's Aston Martin DB5 sells for £350k

CLASSIC cars remain a sound investment —— that's the conclusion following the news that an Aston Martin ordered by George Harrison in 1965 sold at auction in London for £350,000 last week after fierce bidding from around the world.

Manufactured in late 1964, DB5/1896/R was supplied new on January 1, 1965 through Brydor Cars of Brooklands in Surrey to the famous Beatle and had created huge interest when it was put up for sale at the COYS True Greats Auction held at the Royal Horticultural Halls in Westminster.

There was intense bidding in the room and from telephone bidders in the United States and elsewhere.

The car was eventually knocked down to an anonymous Beatle and Aston Martin fan from Houston in Texas who said: "George Harrison would be amazed about all the money his car is going to raise for Christian causes."

Recently Model and photographer Patti Boyd, who was married to George Harrison when he owned the DB5 was re-united with the car when it was showcased at the St Pancras Renaissance Hotel in London.

Chris Routledge, managing director at car auction house COYS, said:" There was a battle royal for this car which went for some £150,000 over its estimate.

The sale saw some £4.5m worth of cars being sold.

A Cord 810 Phaeton owned by Jimmy Page and Duncan Bannatyyne sold for £80,000 and a Mercedes Benz 300 SL Roadster which had been stored in an Edinburgh garage for the last 23 years made £343,000 – £100,000 over its estimate. A Mercedes Benz 540 K formerly owned by Bernie Ecclestone, estimated at £500,000, sold for £864,000.

"It was a fantastic sale with dealers," added Routledge, "with collectors from all over the world participating. There is also no doubt that many people who in the past invested in stock and shares and now looking to classic cars as a good investment for the future."

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## >> Athletics

# Club award for Harvey

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**leagues. He has also completed a Leadership in Running Fitness course.**

**Marjie Davis, who has been so supportive and ran in the 5K league and also made her cross-country debut for the club in October, was named Female New Member of the Year, while the male equivalent went to new committee member Alex Cairns, who has improved his times throughout the year and is looking forward to running his first marathon next year.**

**The Female Veteran of the Year award went to the enthusiastic Mary Marsh, who travels all over the country to compete in half-marathons with a particular soft spot for the Great North Run, and is a regular at local races.**

**Top male veteran was Paul Holley, whose credits include winning the veteran trophy at the County League Cross Country Championships in January, bettering his 2:47 in the London Marathon by clocking 2:47 at Loch Ness, finishing the Bath Half-Marathon in 1:13, as well as competing in five leagues.**

**Female Improver was Sue Stoten, the club's secretary and welfare officer, who was a key member of the women's team which won the Suffolk county Cross-Country League and ran a personal best in the Round Norfolk Relay.**

**The obvious male recipient was Robin Clifford, who won the Soham Half-Marathon in a personal best 1:16 and posted further pb's in the Newmarket Heath Run and London Marathon and produced several impressive performances in the 5k league.**

**The male team member award went to Jim Withers, whose enthusiasm saw the Joggers compete in the Round Norfolk Relay for the first time, while new membership secretary Debbie Read won the female equivalent for the second consecutive year. Her hard work has helped Joggers' members top 100 members for the first time.**

**In all, Joggers were able to reflect on a superb year, and are able to look forward to a bright new year when they will make their debut at the National Cross-Country Championships on Parliament Hill in February.**

**More information on the club can be found at www.newmarketjoggers.co.uk or Twitter on @newmarketjogger**

**■ Joggers' junior Peter Elsdon-Dean recorded three personal bests in the 60m hurdles (12.91sec), long jump (3.59m) and 800m (2.49) at the Metaswitch Networks Indoor Games at Lee Valley.**

## >> Table tennis

# Riverside on march

**RIVERSIDE Middle School, Mildenhall will represent Suffolk in the zone finals of the national championships next month after winning the county title.**

**Having won the West Suffolk championships the previous month, they beat Mundford Primary School 6-2 in the county final.**

## >> Youth rugby

# Newmarket are sent packing in cup controversy

**>> UNDER-15**

DESPITE going into their home County Cup, quarter-final against Cambridge as underdogs, Newmarket were left with no reward for a gallant, committed performance.

Already some way short of full strength because of injury and unavailability, their cause was not helped by a late injury to the influential Rob Challinor, they still took the game to Cambridge.

Clearly rattled, the visitors were penalised so often the referee threatened a yellow card – rarely used in junior rugby – and did not get their act together until the last play of the half when they turned over line-out ball and drove to the home side's line, where they were awarded a try dispite Newmarket complaining the ball had been held up.

Their second try was a well-worked affair, but the third was also controversial, the referee missing a knock-on by the scorer despite the crowd voicing their opinions.

The home side's heads dropped for a spell, during which time Cambridge added further tries, and although Newmarket tried to fight back, they still ended on the wrong end of a 29-0 defeat.

**>> UNDER-EIGHT**

THE series at Cambridge produced superbly-contested matches.

In the opening game against Cambridge A, Newmarket went into half time a four tries apiece – Riley Palmer, Archie Morgan, Tyler Parmar-Andrews and Oliver Garnham scoring for the away side – but unforced errors allowed the home team to make their consistency pay.

Edward Newton and Palmer added further tries for Newmarket but they lost 40-30.

Parmar-Andrews opened the scoring in the early stages of a magnificent contest against Cambridge C where Newmarket held a 30-25 lead at the interval. Their second and fifth tries – touched down by Newton and Palmer – of the opening spell came after outstanding passing moves and they maintained the standard to win 50-40.

Newton, Parmar-Andrews and Palmer added second tries with further tries from Josh Jones (2), Oliver Garnham and Jones.

The third match against Cambridge B ended 25-25, a fair scoreline which illustrated the competitive nature of the sides. Jones, Palmer (2), Parmar-Andrews and Newton scored the tries.

An Exiles 7 featuring William Duncan, Isaac Dear and Aidan Raffe from Newmarket and four coaches sons from Cambridge contested the other three games, all scoring tries in the games against Cambridge B (25-25), A (25-35) and C (15-40).

**>> UNDER-NINE**

THE honours finished even as Newmarket played two mixed teams against Cambridge, who took a more traditional A and B team approach.

The Blacks started with a 25-10 defeat by Cambridge A, getting off to a good start with a try from Joseph McCaffrey. However, the penalty count and the handling errors started to mount, with a solitary Luke Nelmes try interrupting Cambridge's five-try run.

However, the Blacks took the initiative in the second game, winning 50-5 with a performance based on strong forward play, superb tackling and excellent running.

They scored five tries in the first half and completely dominated the second half with three players – Alexander Cowdrey, Peter Lonsdale and Nelmes – scoring hat-tricks. George Howard also scored.

The Reds ran in four unanswered tries as they opened with a 40-10 defeat of Cambridge B, Owen Bentley (2), Sam Bailey (2), Fabien Dodds, Sam Skingley, Gabe Jones and Ethan Mappledoram scoring the tries.

However, Cambridge A ran into a three-try lead before the Reds narrowed the gap with touchdowns either side of the break. However, they could not break through again and the city side added another to win 20-10.

**>> UNDER-11**

A 20-0 defeat by Cambridge did not reflect Newmarket's efforts.

They held fast against the Cambridge forwards, with Max Pearson and Harvey Watts tackling well.

Once Cambridge scored, though, Newmarket were on the back foot and the best they could manage was a superb break from Thomas Tallant, which ended with the ball being held up over the line.

**>> UNDER-12**

NEWMARKET produced two strong performances to secure two wins against Cambridge.

The first, and closest game, ended 20-15 with Tom Addison and Josh Dadds giving the visitors an early lead, which the city side managed to equalise before the break.

Addison and Sam McNaughton restored the two-try advantage but the home side pulled one try back and it needed a superb tackle from Charlie Jones to prevent them from equalising.

The second game was more comprehensive, Newmarket galloping into a four-try lead through Addison (2), Doron Baldwin and Harry Baldwin. Further scores from Tom Parsley, Will Christie and and Kieran Sutton sealed a 35-0 win.

## >> Swimming

# Sampher hits regional time

**THE Newmarket club came second, registering more than 30 personal best times, two county times and a regional qualifying standard when they staged their first sprint open at the Leisure Centre.**

**Beth Sampher took the starring role with her first regional time, an impressive 1min 15.98sec in the 100m backstroke. Fred Kirk, Thomas Allison and Ciara Gill-Ryan, who were making their open meet debuts, clocked personal bests while other notable PBs came from Alyx Hatton (six from seven races), Evan Thomas-Mansfield (four from five), Matthew Lister (two from four), Eleanor Frost (five from six), Jessica Sandle-Brownlie (three from five) and Harris Lister (three from three).**

**Bishop's Stortford came out top, followed by Newmarket with Julia Yates (Ely) taking the top girl award and Daniel Mitchell (Deben) the top boy.**

**The Saffron Walden club were first in the five-team VW Cars Gala at Newmarket, the host club finishing fourth after giving several inexperienced swimmers their competitive debuts.**

**In all, 24 personal bests were set, while three improved their county qualifying times and another three – Eleanor Frost and Alyx Hatton (50m freestyle) and Henry Newell (50m breaststroke) – recorded their first county times, which takes the Newmarket contingent up to 17 at the county showpiece.**

**■ Although Ashley Buck suffered an injury at halfway in the 200m freestyle at the East Region Winter Championships and had to pull up, there was some good news for the Newmarket club with Pete Winter on or around his PB for his four swims.**

## >> Hockey

# Town let their chances slip

**Boston 2 Newmarket 3**

East Men's League, Division 4NW

LEADING 3-1 at half time, skipper Will Wilson took the opportunity to urge Newmarket to send a message to the rest of the division by not letting themselves down against the bottom of the table side.

But although they dominated possession, a failure in front of goal, which has haunted them over the last month, meant they were hanging on for victory at the end.

They missed two open goals in the second half and overall converted just two of 16 penalty corners, something which they know they need to address if they are to ram home their advantage and earn promotion.

The trip to Boston was their sixth trek in the first half of the season, and although the home side were content to try to defend deep, Town struck from their first penalty corner of the game, Wilson rattling the backboards from the top of the D.

And although Boston equalised, Ben Gotfredson – whose cross was deflected in – and Josh Dawson put Town in control before the break.

But despite dominating, Newmarket were unable to add to their lead and, at one point, it almost became a contest to see who could make the most glaring miss.

Gotfredsen was the first candidate, reacting late to a pass along the goalline from Wilson and then pushing the ball wide. That, however, was eclipsed when Mark Pears failed to take control of the ball with the goalkeeper out of the picture and dribbled into the side netting.

Reprieved, Boston pulled a goal back and then forced keeper Chris Routs into a match-saving stop.

In what was an otherwise even-tempered game, the referee red-carded the Boston keeper, who appeared to headbutt Mike Skelton.

**Newmarket II 5 St Neots III 1**

East Men's League, Division 6NW

NEWMARKET stepped up their push for promotion by cruising to victory against St Neots.

Ben Coupe led the way with a hat-trick – all from short corners – as Town moved to within a point of divisional leaders Cambridge South III. Matt Smith weighed in with the other two goals, both poacher's efforts.

**Spalding 4 Newmarket Tn III 1**

Cambs Women's League, Division Two Cup

NEWMARKET tired in the later stages and failed to close down the Spalding players, who took the opportunity to score three late goals and take the game out of Town's reach.

The weakened side had previously given a good account of themselves, with the incoming players taking the opportunity to show what they could do. Although Spalding took the lead, player of the match Maddie Rule kept her side in the game with some excellent stops, and her efforts were rewarded when Donna Keats scored the equaliser.


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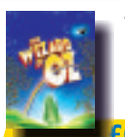

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Town blow chances to 'send message'

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» Football

# We weren't as bad it looks: boss

**Wroxham 7 Newmarket Town 0**
Ridgeons League, Premier Division

THE scoreline does not make pleasant reading for Newmarket Town's supporters, but that tells only half the story, according to boss Kevin Grainger.

The Jockeys gave a good account of themselves for the first 60 minutes and it was not until the hosts scored their third goal that they really began to take control.

Newmarket enjoyed more possession in the first half, with Jason Lynch and David Grainger going close to giving them a surprise lead.

Wroxham went in front from a penalty in the 35th minute after David Grainger was adjudged to have brought down a player. A corner on the stroke of half time resulted in their second goal.

After a bright start to the second half, Newmarket conceded a third and from then on it was all one-way traffic and four more goals put the gloss on Wroxham's victory.

"The scoreline doesn't reflect how the game went," said Grainger. "We played some really good football, knocked the ball around well and caused them some problems.

"It's disappointing, but we never expected three points from this game."

Newmarket travel to Kirkley & Pakefield on Saturday before heading into the festive programme which features the home games against Haverhill Rovers (Boxing Day, noon) and Hadleigh on New Year's Eve (12.30pm) and a trip to Wisbech (3pm) on January 2.

**Mildenhall Town 1 Gorleston 1**
Ridgeons League, Premier Division

STEVE Holder's overhead kick in stoppage time salvaged a vital point for Mildenhall in a game they probably should have won based on the chances they created.

Christian Appleford's men made a bright start to proceedings and continued to create a string of chances, only to be thwarted by some excellent goalkeeping.

Owen Paynter and Holder forced fine saves in the first half, but Gorleston went into the break a goal to the good having broken the deadlock in the 15th minute after a mistake by 'Hall defender Daz Judge.

The second half saw more of the same as Mildenhall poured forward in search of an equaliser and were practically camped in the Gorleston half.

But the hosts finally got the reward their efforts deserved when a corner was not cleared and Holder produced a fine overhead kick that left the keeper with no chance.

"It was a strange game," said Appleford.

"We dominated it and played really well. We went 1-0 down and it looked as though it might be another one of those games where things just don't go right for us.

"Their keeper played a blinder, we hit the woodwork, there were goalmouth scrambles and efforts cleared off the line. The lads showed great character to get the draw."

Mildenhall make the trip to Hadleigh on Saturday but are then not due to be in action until January 30 when they take on Stanway Rovers (7.45pm) at home. On January 2 they travel to Ely City (3pm).

## » Ridgeons League Premier Division

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| Brantham Ath | 20 | 15 | 1 | 4 | 55 | 24 | 46 |
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| Ely City | 20 | 12 | 5 | 3 | 45 | 34 | 41 |
| Wisbech Tn | 19 | 13 | 1 | 5 | 46 | 29 | 40 |
| CRC | 22 | 11 | 4 | 7 | 53 | 40 | 37 |
| Dereham Tn | 21 | 12 | 1 | 8 | 42 | 33 | 37 |
| FC Clacton | 19 | 12 | 0 | 7 | 41 | 26 | 36 |
| Stanway Rov | 22 | 10 | 4 | 8 | 39 | 31 | 34 |
| Gorleston | 20 | 10 | 4 | 6 | 36 | 29 | 34 |
| Woodbridge Tn | 21 | 9 | 5 | 7 | 47 | 38 | 32 |
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Steve Holder: Scored a spectacular last-gasp equaliser for Mildenhall

» Rugby union

## Godfrey's looking on bright side

**Newmarket 15 Norwich 40**
London League, Division 3NE

**THE cohesion of the two sides proved the telling factor as Newmarket crumbled.**

**Michael Reeves, playing despite the birth of his third child overnight, kicked Newmarket's penalty in the first half as they trailed 21-3 at half time.**

**After the break, Norwich increased their lead before young winger Phil McBridge got his second in as many games. Mark Cooper also touched down, with Jimmy Adams converting.**

**The visitors completed their win with two more tries, but Newmarket team manager Gareth Godfrey said: "It was better. We competed quite well, but when we had the ball we just weren't very coherent.**

**"We looked like a team that played different combinations every week, while they looked like a team that played the same combinations every week.**

**"It was improved, but we've been improving for the last couple of weeks without getting the win."**

» Athletics

## Harvey the top Jogger

**NEWMARKET Joggers marked a record-breaking year at their Christmas party and awards night. Matthew Harvey was the deserving recipient of the Performer of the Year award, after setting a record time in the Newmarket 10k (33min 53sec), winning the Wymondham marathon and clocking 2hr 36 min for the London Marathon.**

**After an outstanding year of racing, Brian Munns was named Member of the Year, not only for posting some amazing times but for also being the backbone of the club at training nights and motivating members to run in the cross-country and 5K**

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» Racing

# Red could be on the road to Dubai and Australia

RED Cadeaux could continue his globe-trotting exploits next year.

The Ed Dunlop-trained gelding built on his impressive second place in the Melbourne Cup by dead-heating for third in the Cathay Pacific Hong Kong Vase at Sha Tin.

As was the case in Australia, Red Cadeaux again found Dunaden too good and could not be separated from Freddie Head's Silver Pond at the line.

The Newmarket-based trainer said: "We're thrilled with him, but as we suspected the ground was a bit too firm.

"We nearly got away with it in the Melbourne Cup, but we didn't today.

"We'll take him home with an option to keep going and maybe take him to Dubai if he's okay. We'll give him a holiday first, with the main aim the Melbourne Cup next year."

■ Dance And Dance is in line for a trip to Dubai in the New Year.

Ed Vaughan's flag bearer ended 2011 with races in Woodbine and Keeneland and is now being primed for the Group Three Al Maktoum Challenge at Meydan on January 12, run on a Tapeta surface.

"There are tons of options for Dance And Dance at the Carnival, but the likelihood is that we will run him off the plane on January 12," he said. "He will probably run a couple more times there after that, depending on how he gets on.

"It doesn't bother me whether he runs on grass or Tapeta – he is effective on both surfaces.

"I am very happy with him at present and just hope that in 2012 he can get his head in front in a Group race, which he deserves to do."

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